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CONSULTED MR. BRYAN

Populist Managers Confer With Him at Washington.

HIS DEPARTURE FOR DOVER.

The Chicago Nominee Receives a Number of Callers While Spending Sunday at Washington- He Attends Church.

Washington, Sept. 21 -Candidate William J. Bryan spent Sunday in ! Washington as the guest of C. T. Bride at his residence on Capitol hill.

Mr. Bryan left the city by the Pennsylvania railroad at 10 p m, for Baltimore. This course was necessary in order that he might eatch the train from that city which will enable him to reach Dover, Del., in time to speak at 1 p. m. He was accommunied by National Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina and by General Kennett, the for one do not want it to be shattered Carolina and by General Remett, the chairman of the Delaware state committee, and John Salasbury of the reception committee from Delaware, appointed to Bryon and Arthur Sewall, the candi-

candidate, escorted by Dr. Radcliffe, the officiating minister, and accompanied by Mr. Bride and Mr. Damels, attended the New York Avenue Presby-terian church. Returning after service, Mr. Bryan spent the remainder of the day in rest and conversation with

Among those who saw Mr. Bryan were Senator Butler, chairman of the Populist executive committee, and Mr. Edgerton, secretary of the committee; James L. Norris, the assistant treasurer of the national committee; Representa-tive Benton McMillin of Tennosses and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Brown-

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who is campaigning in Pennsylvania, came over from Philadelphia for a conforence with Mr. Bryan and those at headquarters here, but he left before Mr. Bryan had returned from an even-

the residence at different times during the day and cheered lustily upon the

anied by Mr. Norris, Senator Butler. Mr. Edgerton and his host, Mr. Bride, went for a drive about the city. It was dark and very few persons recognized those in the carriage as they drove about the streets. There were no conferences at the house during the day other than that with the chairman and secretary of the Populist executive committee. The situation generally, the condition of the campaign and the outlook were

Over Seventy Thousand Postoffices In the United States.

ments and menociors

the past year aggregated 108,037 and the number of cases disposed of amounted to 100,205. Only 24 complaints were received of carelessness in the handling

The employes in the postal service handled during the last fiscal year 13, 851,100 pieces of registered mail with the less of only one piece in every 16,has been a decrease in the number of post-files and mail burglaries and robof many desperadoes engaged in the

THATCHER'S LETTER.

He Is Against Pree Silver Rut Will

ALBANY, Sept. 19 .- By making an ofknown in politics in this state

The statement was issued after a long louterence with Senator Hill, Elliott G. Danforth, who was at Senator Rib's house, D. Cady Berrick, the Democratic leader in this county. It was addressed to the charman of the state conduitee. It is believed that this course is approved by Schator Hill, William F. Succident and others not in attendance at the state convention and is intended to try and fend off any neumation of a secona Democratic ticket at Brooklyn and enforce a fight at the poils upon state issues, leaving the na

Mr. Thacher declares that he is against free silver but will vote for Bryan and Sawall for regularity and

fight the campaign on state issues only
The letter in part says: "I am informed that the Democratic party of the
state in convention assembled at Buffalo

day for the purpose of appointing a committee to officially notity me of that fact. It has seemed to me due to your committee that before it takes that step I should make a statement. I can ly declaring my position upon the unan cial issue now agitating the public.

1 stand today where 1 stood in the

month of June, in the presence of a mark after of the store Benneracy. have not changed an iota in my belief nor deviated a step in my course. The commercial honor of this country is pledged to the world and the world knows that the nation will maintain its honor.

"I took part in the state convention which sent delegates to represent the party in national convention at Chiengo. Those delegates by participation acquesced in the action of the national by presenting candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the United States. The state convention of the Democratic party has ratified the

nomination of these candidates.
"When the financial burden is finally disposed of, the people will still employ the Democratic party to support their purposes and to carry them into effect. When they do thus employ that party I dates in due and regular form chosen by a majority of that convention. I regret that I cannot be in full accord on the question of finance with the sentiment of the late convention, but if my position seems inharmonious with the usual attitude of a candidate towards his party it should be remembered that the conditions are also unusual.

"In nominating me I must assume that the convention was not unaware of financial views as expressed in my public utterances and that it was in-duced to accord me that distinguished honor in view of the fact that nuder the constitution a governor of this state has no official connection whatever with matters pertaining to the national

In the latter part of his letter Candidate Thacher discusses state issues, se verely condemning the Republican state legislature of New York. He says for its snameful disregard for the interest of the municipalities of the state. He appeals to have the people destroy Republican bossism in the state.

Hot Iron and Water.

IRONTON, O., Sept. 12.—Residents of the city were startled by a terrific explosion at the Belfont blast furnace. Hot iron just ready for the blast had broken through the iron jacker surrounding the erneible, and striking a ditch of water exploded with terrible force. The workmen saw their danger and fled for their lives. The force of the explosion tore out a large section of the roof and side of the blast house, and the hot iron set fire to the engine room.

autind Dend.

Lyras, O, Sept 21.- John Hammorel, a farmer living near Baird's Fareral, has made his annual report to the | nace, was found dead in a cornfield. He stinuster general for the year ending was subject to fits and it is supposed June 20. The principal divisions of the that he fell in a fit and died from ex-

Accidentally Shot.

PLAIN CHY, O., Sept. 21,-ira Kil-

Gets a New Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-The supreme court has ordered a new trial for ed of forgery and sentenced to ume years' imprisonment. Whitman was formerly very wealthy. He was elected mayor of Duluth. Minn., and also served a term as state senator in the Minnesota legislature. Whitman met with business reverses and came west to San Francisco about two years ago. He cashed at the Bank of California a check drawn by Arthur Bixon for \$100.
The bank people later declared that the check was a forgery and that Bixon was a myth.

Fresh Plot Discovered.

Madrid, Sept. 21. - Advices from Manula, in the Philippine islands, report the discovery of a fresh plot to surprise the garrison there to seize the headquarters and to murder Captoin General Blanco. A hundred persons have been arrested for completty in the plot.

Swim Will Rejected.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 21.-Judge Haggerty refused to admit to probate the ficual statement of his position upon will of the late miser, John Swim, by the financial question and by declaring which he left all his property to Retorney John J. Chester was appointed administrator of the estate.

Indicted For Murder.

Mansereld, O., Sept. 21 - Among the materments reported by the grand jury were two against Celia Rose, each for murder in the first degree, for the alleged poisoning of her father and mother last June.

Three Francisch Needed.

Pants, Sout 21 -The admiralty office is making inquiries as to the time that would be occupied in fitting out three ironclads in view of the menacing situation in Purkey.

Described His Camily.

Mr. Strraine, O., Sept. 26, Charles Myers, a farmer residing a few miles north of here, clapped for parts unanknown, leaving a wife and seven ahildren.

Cear and Cearing Depart.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 218 - The exact and

THE OBJECTIVE POINT.

not ask for the confidence and support Dongola Captured by Britishof the people of the state without frank-Egyptian Troops.

NAVAL FORCES OCCUPY IT.

The Dervish Troops Evacuate Et Haftr During the Kight-The Young Emir of Dongola Hurt In the Fight.

KERMA, ON THE NILE, Sept. 21.-Dongola has fallen and the nominal objective point of the British-Egyptian expedition has been reached.

The river forces of the British-Egyptian, pushing up the Nile from El Haur, landed a force at Dongola and occapied best Tanner, a calored man from Ciathat place before the dervish forces, retreating from El Haffr, reached that

El Hafir and Dongola are therefore between seeking a refuge.

The long range firing continued between the dervishes on the west bank he was more attentive to the inner of the Nile and the expeditionary force man and bought whisky. He went on this side. The Maxim gans with into Silvers' second hand clothing their sweeping hall of fire did great ex- store at Wayne and Union streets, field and horse batteries never allowed turned he grabbed a revolver and

Darkness put an end to the artillery duel across the Nile water, and stillness fell upon both camps. The night was one of waiting, though the silence of the desert was once broken by a discharge from the Maxim guns on this side of the river.

In the morning every one was up at daybreak auxious to know what change in the situation had developed during the stone pile at the city workhouse, the night and what would be the next move, and eagerly scanning the enemy's ed resterday morning by Policeman camp across the river. There was no sign of life in the dervish works, but soon a commotion was perceived among

force thereupon proceeded to the west bank of the river, where it was found that El Hafir had been evacuated by the enemy under cover of the night and that not a dervish fighting man was left in sight. The detachment on the Dai sent back to the camp on this side of the river 27 boats which had been manned by the native residents of El Hañr and loaded with a great quantity

The natives announced that the enemy had departed and that Wad Bishara, the young emir of Dongola, who commanded the dervisines, was wounded in yesterday's fight. A shell from an Egyptian battery burst in his tent, inflicting wounds in his breast and head, the former being a severe hurt.

After the gunboats of the expedition southward toward Dongola, the der-southward toward Dongola, the der-vishes apparently perceived that El-Hair was no longer the place for them and they prepared to depart. They buried as many of their dead as they had time for. The rest were prepared with a stony around the neck and

thrown into the Nile.
The news arrived here that the steamers and amboats of the expedition had reacted Dangola and had landed a force, which immediately occupied the reasury and the grain store, the principal stronghold of the town. This news was received here with delight as as it is supposed that the enemy is now marching between here and Dougola in a much hampered condition, by the rea-son of the number of their wounded and their retreat along the river bank threatened by the steamers, which can destroy at any moment the tood supplies stored at Dongola if they can not hold that place against the retreating forces of dervishes until land forces of the expedition have advanced to cooperate with them.
The engagement at El Hair seems to

have altogether dismayed the dervishes, who placed great rehance upon the fort at that place. They believed that that fort would be able to prevent the mass-age of any of the steamers of the expe-

dition up the Nile.

As soon as the news of the evacuation of El Hair was received a correspondent proceeded to cross the river and make a survey of the enemy's late position. It was found that their inud-defences had been built with great care the refle trenches only permitted the men a very short and straight front for protection. Mats were still strewn along and within the trenches and in the straw shelters were the remains of the carcusses of sheep which had been killed to supply food to the defenders.

It is the general impression here that the dervishes will not make any further stand. It is evident that Wad Bishara had brought up all his effective force from Dongola, intending to make a stand at El Hafir.

Buty on Bleyeles. Washington, Sept. 21.-American

cyclists toming Europe have complained to consular officers that they have been compelled to pay duty on their machairs on entering German territory. Consul Werner at Cologne took the matter - with the imperial customs

Three Strong Characters.

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, president of the Hillinois W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Helen M. Barker, national treasurer, were all born in St Lawrence county, N. Y., within a few miles of each other. It took the rocky ing me as its candidate for the high office of governor. I now learn that the state committee is to meet on Tues. Star.

Assault Case Continued.

The case of the State against Dennis McAuliff and Michael O'Connell, charged with having criminally assaulted Della Glass was to have been given a preliminary hearing before Justice Mowen at I o'clock this afternoon, but was continued and will be heard Thursday morning.

POLICE COURT.

Several Cases Disposed of by Mayor Baxter this Morning.

Albert Tanner, a Cincinnati Negro, Fined and Sent to the Works for Steal ing a Revolver.

There were several cases disposed of by Mayer Baxter this morning. The most important was that of Al-

Tanner, who had been cutting corn both in the hands of the expedition, for farmers near Elgin, O., for three while the dervish forces are somewhere weeks, came here Saturday evening, ostensibly to purchase some clothing. but according to his own statements ecution in the dervish ranks, while the and while the proprietor's back was the enemy to do anything with their hastened away. The police were no-batteries. tified and Detective Reney located and arrested the thief and turned nim over to Patrolman Bryan, who locked him up. Detective Roney afterwards recovered the revolver at a saloon Tanner had visited. This morning the prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to five days on

Alex Bird, also colored, was arrest ed resterday morning by Policeman Conway. He had a boy shine his shoes and then refused to pay him 10 cents. He was released upon his be permitted to divert our people in this in one of them was discerned in the act of waving something, as though for a diministration, a verdict against the records of the Republican legislature for its shareful discovered for the income of the second of the expeditionary for the state of the expeditionary for the state of the expeditionary for its shareful discovered for the income of the records of the Republican legislature for its shareful discovered for the income of the expeditionary for the income of the records of the expeditionary for the income of the expeditionary for the income of the expedition and the come of the wave of the expedition and the come of the come of the expedition and the come of the come of the expedition and the come of the come but didn't want to tell where he had been able to get it on Sunday morning, and didn't think he was drunk. Mayor Baxter informed the prisoner that notwithstanding the fact that his (Bird's) uncle had criticized him severely for being lenient with prisoners he did not feel like taking from him, for a fine, two or three weeks' wages, which should go to his family, and dismissed him.

James Ryan, arrested Saturday by Patrolman McCoy for drunkenness, and Joseph Lyons and Charles Ball arrested by the same officer for fighting, were pipe line men from Cygnet, who stopped here Saturday while on had forced their way through past the their way to another oil field, in forts at El Hair and had proceeded search of work. It was cold and search of work. It was cold and

To day

G. E Bluem put on sale a splendid line of nobby Jackets for ladies, misses and children. Jackets are very pretty this year. Mr. Bluem always seems to have the right things.

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--Meeting Addressed by Rostman --- Meeting Addressed by Eastman and Hoagland

Messrs. Eastman and Measland were at Uniopelis Saturday evening, addressing a Democratic meeting. The meeting was held in the church, which was completely filled, and cinnati, who was charged with petit many were turned away who could not obtain admission. It was a rousing meeting, and showed a prevailing sentiment for the white metal.

Mr. Stueve, of Wapakoneta, was present, and assisted in presenting the evils of a gold standard to the laboring man.

Bimetallic Meeting.

At Assembly room this (Monday) evening, addressed by Hop. B. A. Roloson, of Delphos. Everybody come out.

Will Resume Business.

M. U. Basinger, who recently sold his interest in the jewelry business to W. M. Melville, will again start in business about October 1st. He has rented part of the room occupied by Hauenstein & Co., 202 north Main street, where he will put in a full line of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, etc.

Nobby

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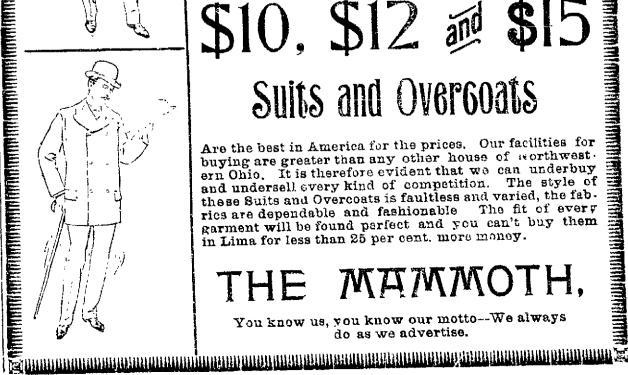
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oscort him into the state Mr. Bryan had a refreshing night's rest. His voice is again in good trim. The

ing ride. A curious crowd gathered in front of

Nebraskan's appearance.

After sundown Mr. Bryan, accom-

POSTAL STATISTICS.

Weshington, Sept. 21.-R. A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmaster gendepartment under his care are appoint. | posure.

The report shows that the total number of postoffices in operation in the bury, 16, was accidentally shot by Frank United States is 76,750 Of these 66c Clark while hunting near here. 725 are fourth class offices and 3,625 presidential, being an increase over the last fiscal year of 256. During the year 2.09) pistoffices were established and preme court has ordered a new trial for 1.750 discontinued. The total number Alonzo J. Whitman, who was convictof appearatments for the year was 12.

est and the total number of cases acted upon 15,532.

Mr. Maxwell commends the work of the postoffice inspectors. The report shows that the total number of complaints of all classes received during

of this matter by postal employes. Mr. Maxwell points out that there beries owing to the killing and arrest

Vote For Bryan-

in that statement that he is unalterably for gold, John Boyd Thatche; Democratic nominee for governor, creates one of the most curious situations ever

fronal ficket entirely out of the ques-

A samelan from the United States treasury department gives information to regard to the production of gold and miner the world over The tally show ing the well is godf and some price t generation of the cases very of Alice to t Up to 1 to there was marry tweet and much go, a spiller naped, simulet ? ? the varies of the transmittee. With the correctly " the other mass of America, beween, the substrates legal " energe's an active on the good while he 1820 the amount of effect mined was three in retaining it But the disexacta stress have groven propagation. ether neckers By 1000, near ti great gold attres of Canfornia legan to swell the world's stock, gold had begun to gain on silver care more. Gold production compared to that of silver reached its highest mark in the period from 1851 to 1845, when of the total of the two metals gold amounted to 78.3 per cent, silver to 21.7 per cent. Gold preduction considered alone reached its highest mark previous to 1886, in the period between 1855 60. Then it began to decline and continued to do so till 1887, when it amounted to only \$105, 774,900. There were American millionaires who could have bought the whole world's production of gold that year. In 1888 South African mines gave the yellow metal another boun. Its production began to increase year by year. For 1896 the estimated value of the amount dug is \$220,000,000. That would be a little over \$3 to every man, woman and child in the United States. Our country produces somewhat more than onefifth of the world's total gold yield. Last year our gold product was valued at \$46,610,000; silver product at \$36,-415,000, commercial estimate.

Li as an Interviewer.

A jolly good fellow is Li Hung Chang, which nebody can deny. But be's the very fiend for asking questions. He cannot understand, mereover, or pretends he cannot, why anybody should object to telling how old he is or what salary he gets. Even a Pennsylvania railroad official found the old Chinaman almost too many for him. Below is a specimen of Li's method of interviewing. The victim was Mr. Thomson of the Pennsylvania road:

"You are the president of the company?" he "I am only the vice president," said Mr

"How old are you!"

"How fould have you peen vice biesidents, "Fourteen Tears Have you reised yourself from a lower po

"Yes; from a mechanical engineer,"

Then your cantifactions engineer.

"Then your cantifactions entitle you to you position, as you are an export in restricted,"
was Li's comment. Then he went on:

"What salary do you receive?"

Mr. Thomson laughed, and to the interpreter said, "For tell his excellency that I will whisper that to him later."

Will you accompany me to Buffalc?"

"I am sorry I cannot go farther than Wash agton," replied Mr Thomson.

Li Hung Chang then exhibited a little un-

easiness and said:
"Have accidents occurred on your road since

Pon have been connected with it?"

"Oh, yes, several, but with little loss of

"The presidents and vice presidents of the European railroads led no heartation in telling me the salaries which were paid to them, but they also said they never had any acci-

dents, as all the condents occurred in America," remarked Li, with a laugh.

The death of Prince Lebanoff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, may make a great difference in the policy of the czar's government toward other nations. Lobancii was for increasing the power of Russia by every means, war, swindling or purchase. It was Russia's secret backing, under the lead of Lobanoff that enabled the sultan to dare to permit the massacres of the Armenians and to stand out against the wishes of the civilized world. Russia drove the Japanese out of Korea and set herself up in their place. She was preparing to practically become the controller of China when Lobanoff died. The Japanese are having trouble subduing the Formosans. Russia would have laid her powerful hand on the island under plea of quelling the insurrection there. Russia's fleet in the orient is larger than that of England. "Political hypnotism" is the name that has been given to Russian methods of getting her way among other nations. She has done it now for

The assistant attorney general for the United States pestoffice department has made a decision in reference to sending letters by other means than through the maris. It is to the effect that if a letter is sent by express or through any public carrier company it must be inclosed in a government stamped envelope. Moreover, a letter must not be sent in an express package if it is written on any subject except that of the contents of the package. The postoffice department does not propose to be tricked out of its

many a year, always to her own gain

and the loss of the others. Can she con-

tinue the policy new that Lobanoff has

been cut off in the midst of his plot-

tings? His death may have been the best

thing that could have happened.

If a farmer wants a berth in a sleeping car it costs him the price of two horse loads of wheat, when formerly it only cost the price of two bushels of wheat, according to Mayor Pingree. Sleeping car berths did not go down in price when wheat did.

Li Hung Chang was an embarrassing old heathen. Wherever he went he asked distinguished Americans questions concerning the resources, manufactures and history of their own country that they could not answer.

SCHOOL OF ALL ARTS.

MRS FLORESCE GREYS MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES.

Perector of the Ladies' International Association Visits This Country - Training achost to he Built to New York-Of Interest to Every Woman.

Chicago is receiving a visit from a mounts of usessent, importance to women. Mrs. Florence tirey of Paris, one of the directors of the Ladies' international description. A good many American know what the aim of the wently is, but more do not. The arst of the many leagues was started in Paris several years ago, its object being to erect a national academy of the arts for women. This has branched out to various countries of the world, until it is now the plan of the association to establish in each country a building for practical arts. The bylaws of the original consutution state that the American branch must be built in New York, else she would strongly advocate its erection in Chicago, where more attention is given to the fine as well as practical arts than anywhere else in the new world.

The idea is to give all women, whether they wish to perfect themselves in modeling, cooking or any other practical art, an opportunity to study under the best teachers. If they come as strangers into the city one of the league will look after their general welfare, see that board is obtained at moderate prices and that their everyday life is comfortable.

The plans for the New York house are completed, and it will be somewhat colonial in architecture. Every conceivable practical art may be studied here—all the ins and outs of wood earying, housewifery, journalism, glass coioring, fencing, needlework, farming, fruit and flower culture, nursing, photography, etc. Charity is not a word to be unknown to the organization, as the object is to make students pay a reasonable price for what they are taught, making them in turn self supporting.

Mrs. Grey will be the guest in Chicago of Mrs. Emerson Strong, who, with others interested in the movement, will put the western section in working order. Mrs. E. A. Small of Highland Park and Miss Catherine Head are both actively interested in the association. The plans for the American home are arranged by Miss Elise Merker of Pittsburg, one of the clever young designers

of the country. Mrs. Grey expresses great surprise at the evident lowly plane cooking is placed upon from an intellectual as well as a social standpoint. In Europe this is not so, and every well bred lady is expected to know the subtle art of carefully feeding the inner man. Mrs. Gree is un excellent exponent of all sorts of practical as well as fancy dishcs. and it will be her special endeavor to elevate housewifery to an accom- pany with the invalid and his com-Princess Louise at all her informal dinners prepares one dish.

One of Mrs. Grey's principal plans Fine Arts to be erected in Paris will be

Mrs. Grey, and she devotes a great deal of time to the effect of food upon humanity generally, believing that the best mental and physical conditions are produced in the use of fruits and a total lack of meat. Mrs. Grey is also an excellent modeler, having taken a first prize in Paris a year ago, and she will compete for a purse left for the best design of a church door by a rich boargeoise in Normandy. She has written more on French housewifery than any other English writer in Europe. Mrs. Grover Cleveland is an ardent supporter of this cause, and one of the most exquisitely artistic designs ever seen is the white satin covered book containing the original constitution which is to be presented to her this fall. The celebrated Carl Gutserz has designed the dainty little water color sketches around each page, the frontispiece being a particularly appropriate conception of a woman dispensing favors to the world. The antograph of every leading artist Europe boasts of at the present day is to be found on the closing pages, making a very valuable souvenir and one Mrs. Cleveland will most delight in. It is not yet quite completed, as a few finishing touches are to be made on the

cover. The Knickerbocker club of New York has extended an invitation for the use of its spucious rooms for a formal banquet to be given the last of September, at the time of the formal opening of the Ladies' International association branch. Senator Coffey, who has corresponded with Mrs. Grey for some time on the subject of education in France, will preside.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Looks Like a Man of Rone. Dr. Joseph Intzi, one of the well known physicians of Richmond, Ind., is the victim of a peculiar disease, which will shortly result in his death. It began in a stroke of general paralysis some years ago, and has now progressed so far that oscous degeneration has affected the physical textures, making them assume the appearance of bone. This is the result of a deposit of onleareous particles in the elements of tissues, and the braby feels to the tunch as if it v ro all bone. Dr Intzi can move his eyes, but otherwise he no longer can give any outward indication of his desires.

To Change the Eaglish Army Clothes. Lord Wolseley, the commander in chief, is studying the question of the British soldier's clothes. He has decided that eloth of coarser texture shall be used for tunic and tronsers, and is now making up his mind as to what color to substitute for scarlet. It will probably be dark blue.

Tim Odor of a Cigni.

The scene was Parkington station at michaght, when there was not a can to be seen. Outside the traveler, got into a hansemat the walk. That done, the driver remonstrated, alleging that his horse was dead beat. The fare highted a cigar and was preparing to tramp the distance, When the cabman altered his mind and said:

are one of the upper ten, but I must, ning! This is said to be the astomshing go slowly.

"What," 'he cried, "do you call away from home?"

"I am a clerk."

"Not a swell!" rejoined the cab. eigar of yours I took you to be a and kinetoscope. millionaire. Here, give us the two It's getting late rides by false pretenses."-Strand Magazine.

MADE A FORTUNE EASILY.

This Genius Made a Remunerative Trip to Washington by Map.

When the Oklahoma country was opened to settlement, one of the first to get on the ground to secure his pick of lands and town lots was Dave Harvey. This man was born under a lucky star. Things came his way while he was in Topeka, and he had not been in Oklahoma six months until he was a candidate for congress. He was nominated and elected, serving one term.

While Harvey resided in Topeka he schemed around and secured an election to the office of probate judge. In those days the probate judge's office in Kansas was rated along with the best paying gold mines. It was when the Vance prohibition law was doing business through the medium of the Kansas drug store. Under the law each druggist was supposed to put up 5 cents with the probate judge for every sale of red, vinous or malt liquors made for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes. In those days all a man had to do was to state the nature of his infirmity to the druggist, who recorded the fact in a big book and then proceeded in complushment, which it really is. The panions to the rear room, where the entire party exemplified the Kansas system of irrigation. Such diseases as ingrowing toe nails, corns, rhen- sumes us original form, when it is finwhile in Chicago will be to arrange for matism, malaria, indigestion, kidalabor congress for October, 1897, to follow the one in Paris in June of new complaint and liver trouble 1897. The International Academy of Fine Arts to be erected in Paris will be There was a great deal of sickness much appreciated by American women. during the two years when Harvey Something of the vegetarian exists in was probate judge, and had it not been that Dave saw greener fields in the new El Dorado he would have yielded to the demands of the people of chicken on a plate, until the few beand served another term.

down to the law business in Oklahoma City his good luck did not desert him. Two years in Washington difficulty was experienced by the experi was all that he wanted. He confessed that the opportunities for likenesses of the subject, since photog making money there were not the raphy is of such comparatively recent the paltry salary of \$5,000 a year. Harvey isn't a man of tempestuous temperament. In comparison with his usual calm demeanor a mild June morning is a raging cyclene. But, to use the Kansas vernacular, he manages to get there with beautiful

regularity. Harvey went before the last territorial legislature with a proposition to work with the government to get school lands set aside for the use of the territory out of the reservation

the territory out of the reservation soon to be opened to settlement. He said he would undertake this difficult and arduous labor for 10 cents for each acre reserved. The legislature snapped up this bargain and tendered a vote of thanks to the former congressman for his liberalitory in securing lands, that the people of Oklahoma might be able to educate their children. It was the offer of a public benefactor. His name was embalmed in the memory of the people of the territory by the local nowspapers.

A few days thereafter Harvey left for Washington. What he did there is not known, but a few months later, when the Kickapoo country was opened, it was tound that 100,000 acres had been reserved for school acres Louis Republic.

His Motive.

"Blame it! I wish bicycles would go out of fashion." "What for?"

"So I could buy one cheap."--Chicago Tribune.

TO REVERSE NATURE.

SCIENCE TO SHOW US HOW TO LIVE LIFE BACKWARD.

A Wonderful Idea of a Brittiant French barant, Professor Queroult - The nimetsscope Reversed-Will Be been In New York Thu Wister.

Nature to be reversed, the beginning "Well, I'll take you, sir, as you made the end, and the end the legitresult of a French savani's wonderful When the two mile journey was, idea, which is now the reigning scusadone, the fare tendered 2s. 6d. to the tion of Paris, and which will be shown cabman, who indignantly refused by a scientist in New York during t coming waster.

Professor Queroult, who is a leading that acting like a swell-at this tune memier of the French academy, is the of night and a tired horse going miracle maker who is thus turning the world topsy turry by causing all exist-"I am not a swell," said the fare, ing forms of life to go backward and finally disappear.

The principal agent used by the scienman. "Well, I'm blowed if ever I tiet in his optical demonstrations of the believe in tobacco again! As soon gradual refrogression of objects from as I sniffed the aroma of that nice completeness to oblivion are the camera

As all the world by this time knows, and six, and, my good man, don't the principle of the kinetoscope is the you ever smoke no more of them rapid presentation of a series of photocigars in the presence of cabbies. graphs which deceive the eye into ing picture. Professor Queroult wondered what would happen if the same series were presented backward, which was easily accomplished by turning the machine that fed the photographic film in the opposite direction. He did so, and immediately was impressed with the result.

The eye of man and beast since the beginning has been trained to follow every act and motion as it progressed, and to be suddenly called upon to follow those same movements in the opposite direction is like attempting to read backward without any experience. We know each letter and word, but the reigning order of things is reversed and an unnatural task set. And yet the eye records the impression when the kinetoscope is reversed, but the images flashed on the retina and conveyed by the optic nerve to the brain puzzle that organ.

One of the most interesting pertions of the coming scientific exposition consists in showing the gradual reversal of the life of a flowered plant. The spectator is astorished to see the fruit gradually turn into flowers, the flowers to buds, the buds slowly change themselves into leaves and the leaves close, getting smaller and smaller, disappearing, and finally the stem shrinks shorter and shorter, until the earth closes over it, and it is lost to view.

A little later spectators will rub their eyes and pinch themselves to find if they are awake when they see some one take up an empty glass, and, after swallowing, replace it full upon the table. Then will come a smoker, who takes the stump of a eigar into his mouth, sees the smoke originate in the room, draws it into his mouth and into the eigur, which gradually lengthens until it really replaced in the pocket

Next a wiestler, who has doffed his clothes, is clothed again, while he is a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and performing motions which seem to ing, as the spectator has all of two bottles the sore had healed and never before seen these most ordinary motions performed backward

A man seated at a table before an empty plate is seen laying bit after bit comes whole again on the dish before him. The vegetables in the side dishes the Oklahoma boom and had sottled are also replaced, and finally a complete fited otherwise. I have increased in meal is in plain evidence. In taking up the portrayal of the life

of a man from age to habyhood some menter in securing a complete set of best, and he was not satisfied with origin. After much research a subject was found who, coming from a family of means, was able to supply the por traits and sketches of himself covering the period of his life previous to the discoveries of Daguerre.

The man was on the brink of the grave from the weight of years, but was enabled to apparently live over again a life longer than that usually allotted to his kind. From utter helplessness he saw himself gradually restored to the haleness of a man in middle age, then to young manhood, to youth and to Court of Ailen County, Ohir, I will offer for happy childhood, and last to a cooning sale at public auction, on the baby in his mother's arms. Here the

anniversary of the battle of Fort Montgomery, at which General Clinton commanded the American forces,

The Historical Society of Newburg Bay and the Highlands, aided by the chizens, have arranged for a parade and other ceremonies. The statue is by II. K. Bush Brown.

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Bicyclist Passes Them.

city. George R. Bagg of the secret serv-

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This and other similar cures prove that

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Is the One True Blood Purifier All druggists, \$1.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 250

Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1896.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of kuella Carson, late of Ailen county, Ohio, decreased

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Dated this 12th day of September, A. D.
1806.
WALTER J. RICHIE,

Administrator.

Estate of Ruelia Carson, deceased.

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This is the natural mode of precedure, and kindly nature has farm ved DON'T TAKE WINDOM TENS. the means to that end in certain roots, barks and herbs, when, in their due proportion, are constitued They Are Enued From 32 Certificates - A parts of Lightning Hot Drops, the The secret service officers of New greatest pain panacea ever known to York believe that a swindler is trying to medical science.

pass raised silver certificate supentinaces. Freely applied to a cut, brass, nen. Chief Conlin has sent out a gen-burn, scald, or fisch wound of any eral order to all precinct captains to nature, Lightning Hot Drops will warn tradesmen against what appear to absolutely kill the pain, prevent all be \$10 certificates, bearing a partrait of inflammation and quickly heal tre the late Secretary William Windom, lacerated fitsh. As an instance, the late Secretary William Windom, what is more painful or distres mg ing the Windom portrait, and all such than a mashed finger, with the field are genuine \$2 certificates that have torn loose? In such a case Lightare genuine to certain is readily ning Hot Drops gives complete and detected when the raised certificate is immediate ease from pain. It will examined under a microscope, but you smart and burn for a few minutes don't need a microscope. If anybody when first applied to fresh cuts, sores, offers you as a \$10 certificate a bill with etc., but a few applications will take the portrait of Windom on it, which all the soreness out and heal the cut portrait is on the \$3 certificates, don't or sore. The 50 cent size contains 21 times as much as the 25 cent . ze. The secret service men heard of the Lightning Hot Drops is prepared by swindler a formight or so ago from Herb Medicine Co., Springheld, (), and no honest druggist will offer you tradesinen in New England towns where the swindler stopped on the road to this anything else.

sent word to Chief Conlin that when SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Case No. 8712. Ames E. Townsend, Plaintif,) In the

The Lima Electric Railway Com- Count in pany et al., Defendants.

described by many victims as being between 25 and 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing about 110 pounds, slim and dark complexioned His upper front teeth are noticeably defective, and when last seen he wore a small dark mustache. This the secret service officers believe he has shaved off. Reports indicate that he has made a good deal of money out of the unsuspecting.

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two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarssparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had bealed and the swelling had gone down. My

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Appraised at \$1000 learners are the sold separate. Terms of \$20 - Cash.

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Notice of Appointment.

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Oated this inth day of September A D
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Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and bas qualified as assignes in trust for the creditors of Andrew C Shiftlet. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. W. H. LEETE, Assignee Lima, Aug. 22, 1896

Legal Notice.

Lima, Aug. 22, 1896.

The undersigned has been appointed and bas qualified as assignee in trust for the creditors of A. W. Glovier. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly W. H. LEETE, Assignee

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin is in a right, obtained by those who use Pozzosi' Complexion Powder.



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Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

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Home seekers excursion to the West and South Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 14, 15, 28 and 20, at one tare.

Nagara Falls and return and to all other Eastern resorts at very low rates. Sunday rate on the O. H. & D. R. & will be one fare for the round trip to all points.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are Lima People And What they Say is Of Local Interest

When an incident like the following ocsus right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange ecurences go the rounds of the press, are sublished as facts, when the intelligent eader knows they cannot be true, there is to wonder that people become skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disaphering. This is due to the actual personal experiences of our citizens, and their public interances regarding them. The doubter nust doubt no more in the case of such evi-lence as this. The public statement of a eputable citizen hiring right here at home, me whom you can see any day, leaves no fround for the skeptic to stand on.

Mrs. James Leech, residing at 325 Washington street, says: "For several years back ny kidneys have given me trouble at times, ausing much lameness or soreness across my cidneys and backache. It was a dull and continual pain and to turn in bed or to rise suddenly from a chair caused pains to dart hrough me that were excruciating. My back was weak and I could do only the ightest work during these spells. besides here was a feeling of weariness weighing ne down. After getting Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug store, No. 147 north Main street, and taking them, hey at once did me good. I did not take hem regularly, but they helped me so much hat I said to my husband I thought they fid me more good than anything that I had wer taken. Without them I could not nave gotten on with my house cleaning. I an say that Doan's Kidney Pills are emedy for backache and kidney troubles ind I would highly recommend them to myone that have troubles of that kind.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all lealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by nail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. V., sole agents for the United

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GOING SOUTH. vo. 1-Express, arrives 4:30 p m 6:00 p m No. 19—Local. No. 3—Express. Bimetallic Meeting At Assembly room this (Monday)

Roleson, of Delphos. Everybody

come out.

evening, addressed by Hon. B. A.

My Baby. CANTON, O., 2.26, '96—Hand Med! two miles south of time Co.—"My baby had been having run a beer garden. wind colic since her birth and she was two months old when I procured a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In less than two weeks' time she was cured of having colic and has never had it since. We had tried several other medicines but they did no

F. H. Rock." Sold by all druggists, Special Meeting.

good. I can cheerfully recommend

your colle cure to be the best. Mrs.

There will be a speial meeting of Geo. A. Taylor Command, U. V Tuesday evening, September 22nd, for any business that may be offered. It is important. By order of Con G. W. Coon,

M. Serie, Adj't.

It is not unusual for druggi-ts to recommend Chamberlain's Cough three weeks is a defaulter to the ex-Remedy to their customers. Many tent of \$30,000. His books are being of them have used it themselves, or in their families, and know from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends, and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those allments. Messrs. Daugherty Bros, prominent druggists of Indiana, Pa., say, "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasura in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the ropular druggist at Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I can truly say that it is the best cough remedy in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bo tle by Harris and Anthony Harris, colored, Melville, the druggist, old postoffice were lynched corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public this county.

GATHERING IN TEXAS.

Thousands of Odd Fellows Will Visit Texas.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

Great Preparation; For the Parade, In-Which Visiting Members From Various States of the South Will Participate.

Dallas, Sept. 21.-The Sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows convenes here. The hotel corridors are swarming with delegates from both sides of the Atlantic ocean. Grand Sire J. W. Stebbins has arrived.

His report and that of Secretary T A. Ross will be submitted. Of the 500 delegates elected to attend the meeting nearly one-halt have arrived. Wednesday the grand parade will embrace the Sovereign lodge and minor lodges from every city in Texas and several in the Indian territory and northern Louisiana. This will bring to Dallas on that day 6,000 or 7,000 Odd Fellows besides visiting sight seers. The chief question before the Sovereign lodge is whether saloon keepers shall be eligible to mem-

A HOOSIER PARTY.

Silver Service to be Presented to the Battleship Indiana.

New York, Sept. 21.-A party of prominent citizens of Indiana arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel. They came here for the purpose of presenting a silver service and library to the United States battleship, Indiana, which is now lying off Tompkinsville, L. I., under the command of Captain Robley D. Evans.

The party consists of Governor and Mrs. Matthaws, Miss Matthews and Miss McMachan, Mayor Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, Mrs. and Miss Taggart, Adjutant General and Mrs. Robbins, Brigadier General and Mrs. McRee, Colonel James B. Curtis, Clem Studebaker and a number of others. The party stopped at Niagara Falls

and arrived here in the morning. Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison are expected at the Fifth Avenue hotel to accompany their friends to the Indiana. The by Governor Matthews to Captain Evans, but it will be received by Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo.

BIG FOUR SYSTEM.

What the Report of President Ingalia Shows as to Earnings.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-The annual report of President Melville E. Ingalls of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway shows gross earnings of \$13,704.535; operating expenses, including taxes, \$10,293,705; net earnings, \$3,410,832; interest and rentals, coming from the postoffice were picked \$2,844,500; leaving balance \$566,823, of up on the road by two men in a buggy which \$500,000 was paid in dividends and accused of stealing a pocketbook on preferred stock. The mileage is containing \$50. The next night a party 1,838 with an increase of 15 miles in

earnings were \$15,698,691, an increase of \$174,362; not earnings, \$4,885,553, an increase of \$18,805 over the previous year. During the year the roadway was improved and large additions were made to the rolling stock.

Becoming More Perplexing. Loydon, Sept. 21.—The Turkish ques- him again.

tion is becoming hourly more perplexing to English statesment. A few days time and again lashed him, and then pendently in compelling the sultan to provent further massacres of Christians in his dominion, but in a short space of time this feeling has been dispelled, and it is now admitted, even officially, that Russian diplomacy has gained the upper hand over Lord Salisbury.

Will Run a Beer Garden.

MARYSVILLE, O., Sept. 21.-The saloon men will close their doors owing to the fact that the Union county fair will be held here and the law prohibits them to be open within two miles of a county fair. They have rented five acres of ground of George Bishop about two miles south of town and intend to

Awarded the Contracts.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Acting Secretary McAdoo formally awarded the contracts for building three battleships, as follows: One to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, one to William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, and one to the Uniou iron works of San Francisco.

Captain Murphy Arraigned.

WHAMINGTON, Del., Sept. 21.—Captain Edward Murphy of the steamer Laurada, charged with being interested tion against Spain, about Aug. 5, was in setting on foot a filibustering expediarraigned in the United States circuit court. A motion to quash was denied.

An Alleged Defaulter. San Francisco, Sept. 21. - Langhorn Heath, cashier of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance company of this city, who has been missing for examined by experts.

Embraced by a Snake.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 21,-As Miss Emma Soorts was entering her home a large blacksnake dropped from the pertico and tightly coiled around her neck. Her screams brought help. The snake was killed and measured over five feet in length.

For Injuries. PARKERSBUEG, W. Va., Sept. 21.-Captain William Dils, conductor on the Ohio River railroad, who was badly injured some time ago in a smashup in this city, brought suit against the rail-

road for \$25,090. They Were Lynched.

DELAND, PLA., Sept. 21,-For criminally assaulting little Eva Bruce Charles were lynched in the southern portion of

VISITING DELEGATIONS.

Another flatch of Appointments to Thit Major McKiniey.

Canton, O., Sept. 21 .-- Major McKinley spent the day entertaining a few friends at dinuer, glancing over his mail and resting. The mail and the telegraph are still heavily burdened with congratulations from new McKinley clubs and with requests for appoint ments with visiting delegations.

Commencing Tuesday there will be meetings on the McKinley lawn every day until Oct. 9, and a number of appointments beyond that date have been

made. For this week alone there are 29 del egations announced as follows: Tues day. Sept. 22, citizens of Jamestown and Chantauqua counties, New York, 16 coaches; McKinley clubs of northern Indiana, starting at Elkhart and coming in a train of three sections; Republicans and friends from Holmes

county, O. Wednesday, Sept. 23, the first voters and Republican veterans of Muncie, Ind.; the Republicans of Wood county, O., including the Manhattan McKinley club and the First Voters' McKinley

olub of Bowling Green
Thursday, Sept. 24, the Republicans
of Westmoreland county, Pa., 760
strong; Republicans of Oil City, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 25, citizens of Crawford county, Pa.; citizens of Wyandot county, O.; citizens of East Springfield, Pa.; railway men's sound money club of Tiffin, Ö.

Saturday, Sept. 26th, the John Dalzell Republican club, workingmen and employes of the Westinghouse Airbrake company of Wilmerding, Pa.; employes of Spang, Chaiant & Co., Etna, Pa.; Peoria (III.) Traveling Men's club: employes of the Daquesne Steel works, Daquesne, Pa.; Swedish American Ciriquesne, Pa.; Swedish American Cif-zens and Flambeau club of Rockford, Ills., 800 strong; McKinley club, com-posed entirely of tin workers, 1,400 strong, from Kensington, Pa.; the Re-publicans of Piqua, O.; the Republican Wheelmen of Toledo; workmen from Jonet & McLaughlin Co. plant, Pitts-berg; citizens, of the Western Reserve burg : citizens of the Western Reserve of Ohio, organized by the women of Cleveland and vicinity; Republicans and citizens of Ada, O.

BURIED ALIVE.

Shocking Atrocities Practiced Upon a Lucas County Farmer.

Tolebo, Sept. 21.—The whitecaps have created another sensation in this county by whipping a man named Huntsman, who lives at Holland station, ten miles from here, and burying him alive.

The story has only leaked out, although the outrage, according to the police, was committed on September 19. The Huntsmans under threats were afraid to communicate to the authorities the story, but the neighbors learned of the facts and informed the police.

The facts, as reported to the police, are that two of the Huntsman children of men came to the Huntsman house sidings on the main line.

The total mileage of the Big Four system is 3,135, on which the gross and after dragging Huntsman out of and beat and abused him in a frightful manner. Then they carried him to a grave and putting him in it covered him with earth. After awhile they dug him up again. Then they beat and abused him a second time, and finally buried

> Then they dug him up for the second well-to-do farmer.

Working Brewers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—The ninth annual convention of the National Union of the Working Brewers of the United States began here with an informal visit to the Zoological garden. Secretary Kurzenknabe of St. Louis, editor of The Brewers Jounal, made a few remarks. There are in the organization 193 local unions with a total membership of over 25,000.

Races Declared Off.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 21.—The races scheduled at the driving park here had to be declared off on account of rain as many of the horses were entered at other places. The unfinished 2:11 pace was given to Billy C, who had won two

Armenians Checked. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.-Turkish

authorities have put a stop to the deportation of Armenians, which has been going on since the recent fatal riots in Constantinople.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 14; Kansas City, 14. Weather Indications.

For West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana-Fair, carmir; light to fresh southerly winds.

They Are Gathering on the Texas Side of the Rio Grands.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 31.-J. C. Lawling, a ranchman of Presido county. has arrived here and reports that large lands of armed Mexicans have been congregating on the Texas side of the Rie Grande river for the past 10 days. The band numbered fully 800 persons and their leaders stated that they were going to cross into Mexico and join the followers of Santa Teresa. The recruits for the band came from the border Texas

ranches, and they are nearly all ignor-ant of the plans of the leaders.

The attention of the authorities of Presidio was called to the rendezvous of the hand of Mexicans and the sheriff and a detachment of rangers have left for the locality where they are holding camp.

Increase in Balance.

London, Sept. 21.—America's foreign trade credit balance is nearly five times as great as it was last year. Therefore a continued outflow of gold and a consequent rise in the bank rate is inevitable. For the present, however, demand is transferred to the bank of France, which, it is understood, is willing to meet demands and is selling American engles at a shade under the London quotation.

Wife Murderer Arrested.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 21.—Detective F. L. Loose of New Orleans passed through here, coming from the Coner d'Aiene country, having in charge Mil Levy, a young man belonging to one of the best families in the Crecent City where he is wanted on charges of murdering his young and beautiful wife last July and of committing forgeries aggregating \$10,000. Last Monday he was located about two miles from Marray working with some prospectors who were ignorant of his antecedants.

Girl Assaulted by Tramps.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21.-Miss Maggie Robb, 20, was on her way home from work at the woolen mills at 8 p. m. when she was stopped by three tramps who tried to drag her away. Her screams brought to her assistance E. Tallow. The Tramps attacked Tallow. shooting him twice in the face. His condition is serious. Two tramps have been arrested and officers are searching for the third man.

A Druggist Sulcides.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.-Adolp Kolb, 15, druggist, suicide by taking morphine. He visited with his divorced wife the graves of their children at Greenlawn and told her he contem-plated suicide. He left a note saying domestic and financial troubles caused himto take his life. He was agent for the American Express company in the sale of money orders and it was rumored he was short.

The House Wouldn't Burn.

AKRON, O., Sept. 21.-Some unknown persons made an attempt to burn down the residence of Gustave Hunt. When Mrs. Hunt returned home at supper time she found the carpets on the lower floor saturated with coal oil. Holes had been burned in the floor, but the fact that the house was closed shut off all draft and smothered the flames.

Farming Bables Out to Negroet. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.-St. Vin-

cent's Orphans' home farms out white babies to negro women. The babies are generally the offsprings of inmates of houses of ill repute, and the sisters give this as an excuse for farming them out to negroes. They admit they have put out 30 in this way.

To Settle Infringement Suit. SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 21.-W. N.

ago it was accepted as a fact by all drove away. The two children were Whitely, ex-reaper king, has been called to Chicago to confer with McCormick and Deering about effecting a settlement of damages he claims against them for infringement. Mr. Whitely claims \$750,000 and has been offered \$225,000.

Death of a Pioneer.

LOGAN, O., Sept. 21.-Word was received here of the death of the venerable father of Colonel E. L. Davenport at Washington C. H., O. The senior Day enport was 84.

Murder In the First Degree. FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 21. - Frank

Shields was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing John S. Wade at Ediuburg last Mav.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 19. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family \$3 03@3 00; extra mess, \$5 50@7 00; packel, \$7 05@3 00. Ont meats—Pickled bellies, \$@3c; pickled shoulders, \$c; pickled hams, \$95@10c. Lard—Western steam, \$1 \$75@3 00. Pork—Old mess, \$7 56@5 00; family, \$1 50@11 00; clear, \$1 75@5 50.

Butter-Western dairy, 712@1114c; creamery, 11@1514c; do factory, 70@1014c; Eligins, 1514c; imitation creamery, \$1.@12. Chesse—State large, 70@94c; small, 70@94c; part skims, \$10@5c, full skims, \$15@5c. hgrs—State and Pennsylvania, 17c; western fresh, 14516c.

Wheat = 704c. Corn = 204c. Rye = 304@

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Hogs-Light, £2 8033 25; rough packing and shipping, £2 5032 55; mixed and butchers, £2 8033 25; heavy packing and shipping, £2 5033 25. heavy packing and shipping, £2 5033 20.

Cattle-Fair to best beeves, £3 0034 55; stockers and feeders, £2 4030 60; mixed cows and buils, £1 0033 65; Texans, £2 2032 55; western, £2 7033 70.

Sheep-Natives, £3 0033 00; western, £3 7036 400; Texans, £1 6032 70. Lambs-4 0031 45.

Wheat-6045c. Corn-2145c. Oats - 16c Rye-325c.

Cattle—Receipts 1 car, market slow; light heifers \$2 50(3) 00, fair to good fat cows \$2 25 (3) 00; veals steady at \$5 00(3) 50.

Hogs—Vorkers, \$4 50(3) 50; roughs, common to good, \$2 90(3) 20; mediums and neavies, \$3 85 (3) 40; pigs, \$1 35 63 50.

Sheep and hambs—Ratras, \$1 85; gool prime, \$1 25(3) 75; common, \$1 50(3) 25; choice hambs, \$4 50(4) 5. Veal calves, \$5 65 (9) 10. Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Franc. \$4 50 94 65: fair to good butchers' \$4 2094 40; buils, cows and stags, \$2 0093 25.

Hogs—Heavy, \$3 40 33 45; medium, \$3 45 9 3 50; roughs, \$2 25 9; 8a.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 25 94 60; common, \$1 75 92 25; choice lambs, \$4 25 94 60; exports, \$3 3093 50.

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When - N v. 2 red, 64 add 1 ; Corn - No. 2 nixed, 22 o 1, 2 de. Outs - No. 2 mixed, 17 add 1 de. Ryc - No. 2, 3 de. Lyrd - 33 35. Bulk mosts - \$3 \$714. Bacon -\$4 50. Hags—\$2 35@8 25. Cartle—\$2 25@4 15. Sheep —\$1 50.93 50. Lambs—\$2 55@4 60.

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Wheat = 65%c. Corn = No. 2 mixed, 22%c. Onts = No. 1 white, 16%c. Hye = 34x. Ulover-seed = \$4.50.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A Stranger Leaves His Bike on the Street, and Fails to Find It.

S. E. Lord, an agent, rode from his headquarters somewhere in ludiana to St. Marys yesterday, and upon arriving there learned that the parties whom he wanted to see had gone to Wapakoneta to witness the St. Marys -Wapakoneta base ball game. Lord No Oplum, Cocaine, Narcotic continued to Wapak, and then came or Other Poison in It. here last evening to see a man living in the Anthony block, at North and '96 midel Eldorado bleyele, equipped gizal operation. with word rims, toe clips and M. & W. tires. The police have been noti has become the best kown, the safest

Attention, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

brate the forty-fifth anniversary of piles, and also hundreds of testimonthe Rebekah degree this (Monday) inls from all parts of the United evening, at Shawnee lodge room. All | States Odd Fellows and their friends in-

Jesse L. Test, Esq., an old resident and highly respected citizen of our town, called this morning and after purchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, said: "If anyone asks you if this remedy will do what is claimed for it tell them yes, and refer them to me. H. ALEXANDER STOKE, Reynolds ville, Pa. No one can doubt the value of this medicine after giving it a fair trial. Then it is pleasant and safe to take, making it especially valuable for children. For sale by Mel-ville, the druggist, old posteffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure and the most extensively sold of any pile cure before the public.

Nearly all druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per package.

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If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it to-night.

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All members and musical friends of this society are earnestly invited to attend the rehearsal this evening in the Metheany block, at 7:30 o'clock. MAYME PEAT, Sec'y.

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For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney,

J. C. BIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director. ELI MECHLING.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CONVEN-TION.

The Democrats of the third Judicial Circuit of Onio, will meet in delegate convention at the city of Lima, Ohio, on Monday, Supplies the Lima, I o'clock a.m., for the purpose of placing in normination one candidate for indge of the Circuit Ocort of said Judicial Civant, to fill the nexpired term of Henry W. Seney, to be voted for at the next general election, and to transact such other

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sare to a choice. By order of committee.

J. H. Goere, Chairman DAN BAILEY, Secretary.

Here is a little problem for the Republican to solve: If it were necessary to issue \$260,000,000 in inter est bearing bonds, which will amount, principal and interest, at maturity, standard ten years?

Several of the states have held elections this year, and for the purpose of enabling our readers in analyzing the returns, we give below the results in each for 1894 and 1896, and the average daily wages for the two the gains of the different parties in years to be as follows, in gold 11 per each state as follows:

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It will be seen from the above that the net Democratic majority, on the popular vote, in the states which have held elections so far this year, is, in round numbers, 35,000 votes. and the fall that took place in the stand as follows:

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the Democrats also have a majority gold standard: India continued the already in his hands indicated that there of five on the electoral vote, giving free coinage of silver, and this nation were at least 30,000 Republicans classed as doubtful, but actually leaning toward the state may go Democratic at the since that time the laborers have this statement an hour later. presidential election.

WILL MEN WHO WORK

Free Coinage of Silver?

the side of free coinage of silver and per cent. This means a total fall of reported to Democratio headquarters. rising prices. The representatives over thirty per cent. since 1873. In When I made the trip through In of organized capital have answered it the city industries, during the last by arraying themselves on the side of lowed another, and the army of the gold standard and falling prices.

Are both of these classes mistaken Are both of these classes mistaken creased that labor organizations have about their interests, or have both almost lest their power to insist upon judged rightly?

Both classes have judged rightly. The entire product of industry under Leroy-Beautieu, the greatest mono any system is divided between labor metallist in France, states in his and capital. A policy that forces volume (De-la Repartition des Refalling prices enables the lender of chesses) that wages in great Britain capital to demand a continually increasing share of the product. It century and 1875, and had fallen means, therefore, that labor receives from ten to twenty per cent. between a continually decreasing share. The 1875 and 1887. The period of rising restoration of normal prices, on the wages was the period of bimetallism other hand, means that the lenders period of falling wages was the o' capital will merely receive back period of monometallism and the inthe property they lent. It means, terests of creditors. The wagetherefore, that an increasing share earners are right in demanding that therefore, that an increasing share the latter period be brought to an will remain for those engaged in the end and that the old law which labor of production.

This, however, is not all. Not store 1. only do steedily falling prices mean that labor receives a lessened share of what is produced, but it means Of the Majorities for Bryan in Nothat less is produced. Old enterprises curtail production and new enterprises are not established. Money lying idle gains in value, while money invested is partly lost. Falling prices mean the stagnation of industry and enormous losses to labor through the want of employ-

The free coinage of silver, on the other hand, means for the wageearners of this generation what the gold discoveries meant for the wage-earners a generation ago. With steadily rising prices came increased activity in business and enormous development of new industries. full employment, and a rise in wages, which according to the monometallist Cairnes. made the wage earners the chief beneficiaries of the increase in the currency. To-day rising prices from the increase of the currency will have the same effect. When the price of goods begins to rise, and the danger of bankruptcy from falling prices ends, the whole labor of our people will again be employed, and laborers will not only receive ar increased share of the wealth produced, but the amount of this wealth will be still further increased, So much for the reason why organ-

Tree charge of representative to said our vent the fac.s of experience The reprisentative of the Reform Club claims

that the gold standard has been accompanied by a rise in wages. Between 1340 and 1:81, he says, the wages of labor, according to the Sen' ate report, rose 104 per cent. Be-tween 1:73 and 1:51 wages rose 14 per cent. Suppose this statement be admissed. What does it prove: Bstween 1540 and 1573 the world had the free coinage of both gold and silver. Only since 1873 has the world had the gold standard. It, then,

wages rose 104 per cent between 1540 and 1891, and but 14 per cent between 1973 and 1991, then wages rose 90 per cent, during the period of free coinage, and only 14 per cent. during the period of the gold standard. But this statement of the facts is not an accurate one. The Senate report in question shows that wages have fallen since 1573 in nearly all industries for which more than one

or two firms submitted reports. It to \$560,060,000, to maintain the gold was the report of one dry goods store standard three years, how many mil- that it had advanced wages nearly 50 lions of interest bearing bonds will it per cent., and the committee's astions of interest bearing bonds will it sumption that all the clerks in the take to maintain the existing gold country had received the same advance led to the error cited by the to give the facts as he finds them, but Beform Club's representative of course he is not expected to neglect Though the committee wished to show advancing wages, and probably selected the most favorable estabishments possible, the returns for the industries really investigated showed

> cent. less for 1573:

The woollen industry was the only one in which there was not a positive The electoral vote up to date would woollen industry in 1893, as shown by the Connecticut Labor Report, reduces wages there as much as they have been reduced in every other industry.

The most rapid fall in wages, furthermore, was not doing the period covered by the Serate report. It will be seen from the above that In 1891 Austria had not a opted the the vote of Oregon to the Republi-on silver, to its currency. The in-case, notwithstanding the heavy loss ternational gold standard was not Mr. Cun in their vote, indicates that fully established until 1893, and it is tional committeeman of Iowa, confirmed suffered most from loss of employment and falling wages. Since 1891, in mining, as shown by the recent Michigan Labor reports, wages have fallen more than fifteen per cent. of the disaffected Republicans could be For Wages Find Profit or Loss in the since 1873. This means a total fall of 30 per cent. since 1873

The organizations representing the report of the National Bu-The organizations representing wage-workers have answered this question by arraying themselves on the side of free coinage of silver and the side of free coinage of silver and this project. This means a total fall of the representatives over thirty per cent. Since 1873. In

living wages. The experience of this country has been the experience of the world. advanced from sixty to seventy per cent between the middle of the and the interests of producers. The meant prosperity to producers be re-

ESTIMATES

vember Made by National Chairman Jones.

Senator Jones has issued the folowing estimates of Bryan's maporities in November:

States.	Electoral		Majority
labama			60,000
rkansas		B	75,000
alifornia		9	30 000
Colorado		4	100 000
Delaware		3	10.00C
lorida		4	15.000
eorgia		13	75 080
dalio			10 000
llinois		24	46,000
odiana		13	50,000
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Kansas		10	40 (10)
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Louisiana			40,000
Maryland		8	15 000
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Montana		3	15,00
Nebraska			39.60
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These estimates give Mr. Bryan 36 of the 45 states, with 307 Electoral votes. It is also claimed that New York and New Jersey will give their ized labor is right in believing that Electoral votes to Mr. Bryan.

BOLT IN IOWA.

STATE SURE FOR BEYAN.

Defection Shown by a Republican Canvass of the State.

SEDDEN CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

Requis of a Circular liven to the Emplayers of the Eurlington, Cedar Expids and Northern Railway - Farmers' Eyes Are Opened to the Dangers of the Single Gold Standard-Republican State Committee Admits the Situation.

The New York World, a strong gold adherent, has sent its correspondent, James Creeiman, to the doubtful states for the purpose of ascertaining the polivies trend. Mr. Creelman is expected anything that can give encouragement to the gold cause. This is what he finds in the state of Iowa, however:

It may startle people in the east to know that as Iowa stands today the vote is about a tie.

The extraordinary strength of the silver sentiment here has been suddenly revealed to the Republican state committee by the preliminary canvass of the counties.

Something like two-thirds of the districts have been heard from, and they show a Republican bolt of more than 30,000.

The Democratic defection is in the neighborhood of 10,000. With the 32,000 and cold Populist votes joined to the Democratic strength Bryan would have a majority.

conceal the facts. They frankly admit | sophistry, fallacy and evasion. that the state is dangerously close. And the most remarkable thing about it is that Mr. Hanna has been looking for a Republican majority of 50,000 or 75,000

Mr. Treynor, the secretary of the Republican state committee, told me that the reports from all parts of the state as doubtful, but actually leaning toward

Mr. Cummins, the Republican na-

They admitted that on the surface of the reports the silver and gold vote was much reason to believe that a large part won back to the party by earnest work. The reports of the Republican committee tally almost exactly with those

When I made the trip through Iawa a few weeks ago, it seemed to me that most of the Republican free silver talk was froth, for many of the farmers who talked against the gold standard also expressed their admiration for McKinley. I found Democratic newspapers and Democratic politicians denouncing free silver. All has been changed in

this brief space of time The trouble seems to be that, while the Republicans have been appealing to workingmen in the towns and emes to stand for sound meney on the ground that it meant high wages and low prices of commodities, they have been driving into the tree silver camp the farmers who want to hire labor at low

rates and sell products at high rates. For instance, President Ives of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway had the following circular handed to every employee of the road

with his wages: To the Employees of the B., C. R. and N. Rail way: Is not this money good enough for you? Why

is not this individual to you chough any man, and especially a railroad man, want money which will purchase but half as much as this? The amount paid to you in 1895 was \$1.057, 110.39.

If the doctrines of the silver party are true,

the products of the farm are to bring a higher price. Do you wish to vote to increase the price of the sack of flour or the meat you buy? If this doctrine is true, all articles brought from foreign countries will be doubled in price, such as coffee, tea and sugar Do you wish to pay more?

The rates of freight and for passengers on the railways are fixed by law and cannot be raised. The railway company must pay you in the money it receives, and cannot pay you more than now, for the reason that it will re-ceive no more than now, notwithstanding the fact that it will be only half as good. If Mr. Bryan is our next president, the mon-

ey of the country will be silver, or silver notes on a silver basis. This railway company has to pay the interest on its bonds in gold, \$811,000, and if it has to my a promium to get it, and thereby the in-togest account is increased, there will be no way to meet it except by reducing expenses. and, while the pay may not be reduced, the number of men employed must be reduced. Do you wish to take the chance of it being you who will be out of a place? Yours truly.

Think of the effect of such a document on the minds of farmers, who are compelled to sell their oats at 8 cents, sorn at 20 cents and wheat at 45 cents.

Tens of thousands of these circulars were immediately distributed through the farming districts by the Democratic state committee, and former Governor Boies has been pointing out to the farmers of Iowa, who are holding last year's crop in their bins and barns in the hope of higher prices, that free silver will double the price of farm prod-

The result of this appeal in the agricultural districts is shown in the alarming reports which are now pouring into the Republican headquarters.

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30,000 of Them Will Vote For Free Silver. GUY.ER HAT. \$2.75,

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MR. REED'S SPEECH.

Reserts to Sophistry and Evasion to Combat the Free Coinage of Silver.

Yesterday Mr. Reed delivered a great speech at Old Orchard, Me. We say a great speech advisedly, for it was great in elequence, in wir, in tone. It had, in short, all the virtues which the recent addres- of Mr. Bourke Cockran lacked, but shared with that unhappy burst of rheteric the evil of being delivered in will have charge of the Trinity consupport of an unjust cause. One cannot defend falsehood with truth. Mr. Reed. Toledo and have charge of the St. with all his brilliancy, could not support the economic falsehood which hes cramer was assigned to Epwerth M. at the beatem of the theory of gold mon-The Republicans do not attempt to ometallism without calling to his aid

Nothing in Mr. Read's speech indicates that he ever heard of the appreciation in the prices of commodities and of labor. To his farmer auditors he related a parable conserning the hard fate of a farmer who should let out a good farmand receive it lack naif rumed, but he made nor prence to the plant of a up to date. We feel convinced that tenant who, borrowing a farm for a the groom will honor and protect her space of time, should find that he was through life. expected to return a farm of twice its. The event takes place daily at productive power. Nor did be treat in MacDonald & Co.'s jewelry store. any way of the effect of falling price. Unlike Mr. Cockran, he dod not under wirdow, the large t fire of watches take to consine his auditors that chear ness is always a Hessing. Perhaps the about a tie, but claimed that there was fact that he was addressing a company made up largely of the farmers, while have been brought to the verge of rum Andrew W. Freyman Claims His by the steady fail in the prices of farm products, i.d him to believe silence the part of discretion.

the suggest scientifically, his vague on expense in attending the hearing and evaluations about inevitable hard times for this and damage to his land to caused by lack of confidence and pross, asks for \$390. perity already waiting to walk in when the Republicans capture Washington and throw open the gates will be dismissed by thinking people as so much boucombe. - New York Journal.

The Republican party is now the champion of the moneyed classes in its effort to impoterish and enslave the American farmer and the workingman.

M'KINLEY IS MISTAKEN. He Says Free Silver Won't Increase the Demand For Wheat.

Mr. McKinley said to the woolgrowers at Canton:

"Free silver won't increase the demand for your wheat or make a single new consumer. You don't get consumers through the mints. You get them through the factorics."

Mr. McKinley is mistaken. We will get a just standard for measuring the values of labor's products only when we measure them by a form of money that is freely produced and freely coined and incapable of being cornered. The sole cost of such a money is the cost of mining it, which is a labor cost. All freely producible commodities have this cost in them and no other.

But when the free production and free coinage of one money metal are stopped, no money can any longer be measmied by its labor cost. It acquires a monopoly value—i. e., a value measured by the force required to overcome the monopoly. Monopoly value has no limits. It is force itself and not labor value. As a measure of value for commodities it has no justice. Hence it is our mints, after all, and not our factories which make that just standard without which trade stagnates. - New York Journal.

The gold men persistently refuse to offer the people any remedy for the serious condition of affairs.

What's the Row About?

Is not the habit of attributing every petty failure in business, as well as the big ones, to the "silver craze" getting tiresome as well as foolish? We haven't free comage of silver yet, and these calamity shrickers say positively that we are not going to have. They declare that McKinley is going to be elected. What's the row about, then?-Cmeinnati En

All American silver is priced by the London market simply because there is no free coinage in the United States.

ASSIGNMENT OF MINISTERS.

Rev. Bethards to Go to Toledo and Rev. Waters, of Fremont, will Take His Place.

The conference in session at Beilefontaine, in its assignment of ministers for Lima, returned Rev. Baumgardner, to Grace M. E. church. Rev. W. G. Waters, fermerly of Fremont, gregation and Rev. Bethards will go to

MARRIED.

Mr. Case and Miss Movement.

The bride was handsomely bedecked with 15 ruby swels, making a beautiful and useful companion for Mr. Case, who is very handsome and

old past-tice building See our lin the city. Den't miss it

TRUSTEES SUED.

Land was Un'awfully Taken.

Andrew W. Freyman bas entered the vital issue of this campaign. In face propiating it for a public road. The of this apparent unwillingness to treat plaintail says be was but at a great

MONEY DEALERS A UNIT.

Party Lines Disappear When Their Trade

14 In Danger. The Ceast Scamen's Journal, the official ergan of the International Sea men's Union of America, grievon-ly disappointed the Republicans this month by not publishing an attack on William J. Bryan's Democratic running mate. The worst the Republicans can say alsort Arthur Sewall is that some of th captains of his ships, when far from shore, where he could not interfere, have been severe in enforcing disciplina among their sailors. No one over an cused Mr. Sewall of being a labor crush er like Mark Hanna. Instead of saying one word against Mr. Sewall The Coast Scamen's Journal scores the Republican platform. It heads its article "A Platform Joke," and quoting the plank in reference to the American merchant ma rine says: "Considered autrinsically, the foregoing plank of the Republican platferm is a paradexical absorbity Corsidered in connection with the men who draft, a it, it is a howbug jobs With regard to the Democratic severers

"The belt of a certain section of the Departate, accompanied by their newspapers, has done more good than their votes er influence will be able to comuteract. It has shown that, no matter what their miner differences may be, when it comes to the primary question of controlling the medium of exchange -the money-and by that means contrailing industry, the money dealers are a unit. They constitute em party-the party of pelf-with common instincts. common ends and common means of $\mathbf{a}^{i_{0}}$ taining them. That this class has been driven to reveal its identity and declare open war is one good result at least of the Chreago convention."

this paper says:

The present monetary policy of the United States is very advantageous to the futerests of England, a gold monometallic country, but it is utterly rulnous as regards the foreign financial relations of the United States and especially for its ratisf producers .- Cernuschi.

Mt. Dana's Typographical Error.

Since 1876 the New York Sun has supported the Democratic nominee for president but once. Its doing so then is suspected to have been due to a typegraphical error.—Kansas City Times.

NEW FALL

GUYER HAT, \$2.75,

The MAMMOTH.

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JURORS DRAWN

Opens October 19th.

The grand jury for the fall term of

court will meet October 19th, at 10

o'clock, and the petit jury will meet

November 9th, at the same hour. The petit and grand jurors were

drawn this morning and the follow-

ing are the names of the persons who

GRAND JURORS.

R V Meely, Fourth ward, Lima A E Clutter, Sixth ward, Lima.

Joseph Krebs, Marion township

H W Gruby, Fifth ward, Lima

John Fetter, Bath township. H A. Dorobaugh, Fifth ward

William Shock, Amanda township

Penj L Lugabini, Richland towa-

David Stepleton, Shawnee town

ship, Beaver Dam precinci

Hi rank Knight, Bath township

A. Koch, Third ward, Lima

U C. Ludwig, Marion townsuip Anton Stegeman, First ward Del-

Aivin Davis, Sixth ward. Lima

\ M. Harrod, Augleire township,

John Kohier, Richland township,

Chas, Rummell, Monroe township

John F. Hauen-tein, First ward

Julian Dorlot, Richland townsnip,

Joseph H Cowdic, First ward, Dei-

George Mowery Shawnee township L L Heiser, Jack-on township.

J. W. Pelifer Fourth ward, Lima

Thomas J Watkins, Sugar Creek

Daniel Crider, German township

S D Crites, German township

A. J. Mell, Monrae township

John Bargs, Perry township.

and nerve tonic.

L E Kilgore, Monroe township

J B Sunderland, Spencer township.

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Bimetallic Meeting

At Assembly room this (Monday)

evening, addressed by Hon. B. A

Roloson, of Delphos. Everybody

Rev. Mark Minser, a Dunkard minister of Deckers Point, Pa., says he can recommend Chamberlain's Pain

Balm to anyone in need of a good lin-

iment and that he considers it the

best he has ever used. Pain Balm is

25 and 50 cents per bottle by Mel-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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West precinch

Beaver Dam precinct.

will be summoned

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AWAY

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE.

31 PUBLIC SQUARE.

That Denominational Symposium

Rev. I. J Miller had an excellent audience at the Berean Baptist church last evening to listen to his address upon "Why I am a Lutheran This was the opening address in the course. Everybody spoke of it as being a most clear definition of the views of the great body of Lutherans. Below we give the full program

Sept. 20-Rev. I. J. Miller, "Why 1 am a Lutheran." Sept 27-Rev. R. J. Thompson

"Why I am a Presbyterian."
Oct. 4—Rev. I J. Swanson, "Why I am a Congregationa 18t" Oct 11 -Rev J. H. Bethards

"Why I am a Methodist" Oct. 18 -- Rev R. W. Wilgus, "Why I belong to the United Brethren in

Oct. 25-Rev. C. A. Hill, Why I am a Disciple."

Nov. 8-Rev. Geo. B. Morse, "Why I am a Baptist."

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BASE BALL NEWS.

Two Good Games at Faurot's Park Yesterday Afternoon.

the Latter Beaten by the Shamrocks
-Good Game at Wapak

Three of the City League base ball clubs played two good games of bail The first game was between the Marquettes and Stars, and the second between the Marquettes and Shamrecks. Both games were hotly contested and the scores close.

The battery for the Marquettes in the dist game were Altschul and are at liberty to exercise, and use the Robe: for the Stars, Altschul and baths without charge at their convergise. The Marquettes won this A large number of bashet ball game by a score of 5 to 7

In the second game Robb and Lawlor were the battery for the Marquettes and Slusser and Dunn for the Shamrocks. The game was exciting from start to finish, the Shamrocks winning by a score of 7 to 6.

A large of Lima people were in Wapakoneta yesterday, attending men going about with weak backs the game of ball between Wapako and stomachs, flabby muscles, neta and St. Marys. The game was ramped chest, inert, nervous and interesting, close and stubbornly irritable, that we wonder whether contested from start to finish. The they prefer that sort of condition, score stoods 4 to 3 in favor of St. Marys. Up to within the last inning the Wapaks had a lead and seemed the winner, but the last inning made has won three games, and next Sun-day's game at St Marys will decide ladies of our schools who are either a difference. Each club this season

EMANCIPATION DAY

Will be Celebrated To-morrow at the Fair Grounds.

thirty third anniversary of the emaccipation proclamation. Appropriate exercises will be held in honor of the day and the men who freed from bondage an enslaved race

The celetration will be held at the fair grounds, and in the morning at 11 o'clock addresses will be made by Of Officers for the W. C. T. U. Held Mayor Baxter, J. W. Halfhill and W. B. Hamilton. In the afternoon there will be base ball and other in h re will be given a grant ball in Music Hall An invitation is extended to all to participate in the days's exercises.

The following is the list of prives n I those who donated them

Lowenstein Bros., walking cane, si'ver tip: Lima Clothing Co., pair of bicycle hose: I' E. Harman, China dish. E M Gooding, pair bicycle leggins: Hauenstein & Co., stand lamp. Lichstenstader Bros., pair of shoes; Neuman & Williams, one picture; J W. Rowlands, oak center stand: Columbia Shoe Stere, pair 5th avence shoes: Mammoth Clothing Co. herele suit; Heover Bros bicycle

The principal work was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

President—Miss Dora Coss; vice president—Miss. Irena M Miller, Trinity M. E church: Mrs. G B. Morse, Bereau Baptist church; Mrs. J R Hughes, Presbyterian church; Mrs J M Waugh, First Baptist church church; church church; Church church church; Mrs. Carrie Charity recording secretary—Miss. Carrie Charity recording secretary. bicycle suit; Heover Bres bicycle tary, Mrs Irena M. Miller: treasurer lantern.

- Mrs Crosson. lantern.

SINE DIE.

journ-Mr Winegardner the New

of Commissioners adjurned sine die. and at once reorgacized with the Roloson, of Delphos Everybody new commissioner, Mr S. F. Wine come out. gaidner

Mr. Amstutz was the retiring member. He is a gentleman who has made an excellent official and an enviable reputation as such. wacthed carefully the interests of the county, and was always ready to do the best thing for the county and its citizens His judgment and opinion had great weigh, with the old board and he retired with an untarn ished reputation that any one could

Mr. Winegardner, the new commis sinner is a gentleman of high standing in the county and will ably fill the position he assumed this morning.

well feel proud of.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr and Mrs. Edward Hoghes, of St. Johns avenue, a son Born -- to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seifred, of south Main street, daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Draa, of sonth Tanner avenue, is recovering from a seven weeks seige of typhoid fever.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, on Oct. 6th, of Mr. Will Taut-ken and Miss Minnie Guinan, two popular young people of this city.

John Seifried, the well known proprietor of an establishment at Vine and Main streets, is the proud father of a baby girl that very recently arrived at his house.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to make arrangements for a reception to le given Sept. 30. All members are urged to be present

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Trinity M E church especially valuable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, will hold an all day work meeting at bruises, burns and scalds. It is one the home of Mrs. Shank, on west bruises, burns and scalds. It is one of the most remarkable medicines in Spring street, on Wednesday, Sept. 23 Business of importance and elec existence, and its effects will both tion of officers. Will each member consider it her duty to be present. surprise and delight you. For sale at

Hon Byron Roloson,

Of Deiphos, Ohio, will address the bimetallic league this evening in the Of the handsomest Jackets for ladies, assembly room at the court house. No family should be without Fo misses and children you ever saw can Mr. Roloson has the reputation of

Y. M. C. A. Physical Culture.

This department of the Y M C A. work consists of a finely equipped Guter Hats gymnasium, a complete system of Stars Defeated by the Marquettes, and baths; a natatorium, or swimming pool, which has recently been enam eled, where the art of swimming can be taught and practiced. A physical director gives his entire time to the needs of members. He is assisted by a committee of volunteer leaders. Members are given, free of charge, a thorough physical examination, chart and prescription of exercise, which directs them regarding proper and scientific development. Members are at liberty to exercise, and use the

A large number of basket ball games, contests and exhibitions are given during the season There will be new games introduced this season

The citizens of this city who regard the we fare of their physical condition will undoubtedly participate in the special classes for their particular needs in hygienic, recreative and corrective exercises. There are so many irritable, that we wonder whether when, by a little attention and limited time, they can stand up before their community with all of those allments eliminated from their sys-

engaged in teaching or being taught, to file their applications before the first of the month, so as to give the physical director ample time to prepare for a large class, if necessary. There is no excuse now for you to be classed among the physically weaker, To-morrow the colored people of as availing yourself of this opportunity and judiciously planned exercises

will bring a most favorable result
There will be two classes organized for ladies if the attendance proves to be appreclative

ANNUAL ELECTION

Saturday Afternoon.

The called meeting of the Woman's teresting amusements. In the evening | Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Lirs. Gage on last Tuerday afternoon, Sept 15th, was opened by the reading of a scripture lesson. singing and prayer, after which the business of the hour was taken up. The principal work was the election

The society decided to hold its regular meetings on Tue-day afternoons The Old Board of Commissioners Ad- at 230. The next meeting will be held in Trinity M E church.

Bimetallic Meeting

Tc-lay at 11 o'clock the old Board At Assembly room this (Monday) evening, addressed by Hon. B A.

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Latest

To the Public

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We are not going to tire the good public with these controversies. What the people want is to know where they can buy an article as good and better than any firm sells and save 35 per cent. on their purchase.

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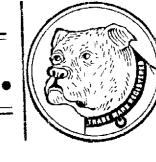
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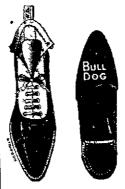


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This new last, which is fast becoming so popular, is constructed on common sense principles, and contains "al the comforts of home." We carry this shoe in calf, Russia calf, English enamel and patent leathers. All the

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As they have never been read before. And not only read in the casual way that is usual doing other portions of the year, but they will be studied as text books by thousands of persons anxious to inform themselves upon the issues of the campaign. This all means an increase in the values of newspaper advertising, and the shrewd business man will readily appreciate the importance of taking advantage of this increasing value.

Now is the Time

To Advertise

And push your business. While people are reading the papers for political pointers, they will read your advertisement. They are sure to do it. People all want to buy goods at this time of the year for their winter's use and they will buy from those who, through the columns of the newspaper ask them to do so.

Make No Mistake

In thinking people will buy whether you advertise or not. The merchant who uses printer's ink keeps his clerk's busy and does a thriving business, where the one who does not advertise sees his clerks setting about all day, because the people have not been informed through the newspaper what bargains he has, if

If It Is Job Work

You want, we are right in line. We will quote you prices on Job Work that will make you smile. We are actually, doing work so cheap that no one can afford to do without it. All manner of office stationery, bills of every size, dodgers, etc., Here it is. done at your own price.

THE TIMES-DEMOGRATIGO.,

O 221 NORTH MAIN STREET. 2012

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

LITTLE TRAVELERS.

Lenne Begans in a tray happy with Security in the point in the country by his inter- the "the white he was a f were the many than the transferre Been with relations can be that the in water that the same will be there has been making a him for had gathered to discuss political them in America.

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Their curls hang to their necks, and they were capes of blue cloth and skirts of stout goods.

It has been said they were "shipped" hither Securely tied in a buttonhole of each child's clothes was a tag whowording was varied only by the child's

"This child, Nicola Begasse, is going to Lorenz Begasse, No. 2 Hallam place. off Harvest avenue, Batavia, New

Those tags were the passperts that carried them safely to their destination, although the children's helplessness insured them every kindness and attention. They were the pets of the passengers on the Southwark. The officers on Ellis island took the best care of them, and one of Uncle Sam's employees in uniform and bran Lations was glad to play norse and put the children in a New York Central train, handing them over to the conductor's care.

While Nicola appreciated these attentions he did not need them. When seen on Ellis island, he was lugging to the boat a huge value, into which all three of the tiny globe tretters might have been tightly packed.—New York World.

Bong of the Lionesa. Fanny Locke Mackenzie has a Rus-

sian story, "The Lattle Duchess and the the tamer's account of one of his pets The lioness is Puska," he said

"Leo's wife, and she is a great scold She growls and wormes at Leo all the tune. Sometimes she even slaps him with her paw and snarls at him, but to the baby lions Puska is very gentle and kind She sings to them seftly, and lick-their smboth little heads with her warm tongue, and they snuggie up to her and listen, until they fall fast a-le ap. She always sings the same laliany song Hi closed his ey's and dropped his

head lower over his hand. When Kiva the big snake, swallows the sup Then, oh, my cubism, the long day is done Yellow and burning, so the day dies. Drowsy line, drowsy lide close over eyes bleep, sleep, while mother purs.

Sleen, -hen cubkin of Lers Lie tow, cuidle a d rest, Sleep, now, mother knows best

"That is Puska's song," he said "Sing it again," begged the little duchess, her cyclids dropping down over her brown eyes, and Ivan sang

Hear my heart beat for you, small whelp of mine, All of the leve in it surely is thing Hear Name, the pight hawk, call as he flies!

Drowsy lids, drowsy lids, close over each Sleep, sleep, etc. "Once more, please," she said dream Her head rested against the white

bearskin and her dark lashes touched her cheek. Half under his breath, softly, sleepily, be murmured it:

When the night falls, come the stars one by

one. Fireflies fled and the little mire run

As Burst, the beetle, passes he cries, Drousy lids, drowsy lids, close over eyes Sleep, sleep, etc.

Medicine In Verse Form.

There are boys and guls who are always borrowing trouble. If there is a storm, they are certain the lightning will strike them, and they worry so much about their lessons that they really don't have time to get them And they are so fretful and full of couplaints that it is hard for their friends to get along with them. For such boys and guls a famous German poet has some excellent medicine. It is put up in the form of a next little stanza which may be casily carried around.

ight trouble ma D: 14 not know That it must be so

--Chicago Record.

Lunger Than a Foot. Little Edith was playing in the yard. Suddenly the ran into the house. "Oh, mamma," said she, "I saw a great long of Denmark at Copenhagen. Her may snake in the yard". "How long" ex-claimed mamma. "A foot long!" "Oh, and Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse, longer than that. It was a leg long!"-

Youth's Companion.

QUAY'S FISHING STORY.

Row He Sarrowly Locaped Drowning Off the florida timet.

I have not been at near death some the war," end Senator Quay at the Walton, "he I was last were nited ratening that 763 poone tarpon will the Pierida e dot " " How is that?" asked Senator Pen-

rose, who, with Judge Durnam, exsa-rad Consell, Senator Thomas and a timber of other anticomount leaders,

Quar, with his quiet smile. "I hooked to- tarper and made ready for a long strength to land him. Currously enough, be culture adopt the menal faction of THERET WAS DOLLEGED & SINE OF Real of the water. He jumped atom 15 mmes, sometimes, guinz up 12 :-er in his minutes he had quit and I pulled him alongside the boat where he by quietly. Then I noticed that I had a very post hold on him with the nook, and the boatman jabbed his gaff nook into him. Immediately he remmed activity as he was handed absard. We were in a little 14 foot shiff, and the targen at once took possession. He jumped up and down at a funcus rate, knocked me over, and nearly troke my leg. Then he jumped up and hit the gnawale of the boat and hpp-d it over until the water pound in. If it and not happened that at the same time he Luncked the boarman down, who fell on the other edge of the boat and partially righted it, we should have all been in the water.

"The tide was running out very fast, and if we had turned over the boat would have drived to sea, and we should have certainly drowned. I was never so near death since the war. I got to one end of the boat and managed to right it, but the tarpon kept jumping up and down, and we expected him to break the beat in two. Fortunately he got caught under the sears, which coufined him, but his struggles continued, and I thought he would certainly break the seats and capsize the boat. Formnately he died too soon for this. All this happened in a short time, but they were anxious moments, and I am free to say that I was never so scared in my

"Then you went home, I suppose," remarked Senator Thomas

"No," said Senator Quay, with a quiet smile "We started for another tarpon."—Philadelphia Inquirer

LEADVILLE FACES RUIN.

All Enterprise Killed by the Strike and Lockout.

The Leadville strike and lockout 's approaching a chmax which will end very soon either in the surrender of the union or the complete prostration of business. The Penrose and Bon Air mines have closed down their pumps, which means that a number of other properties shall not work because the combined pumping plants are necessary to beat back the flow of water. The sitnation threatens the financial failure of more than two-thirds of the business of the camp, the closing of many shops, and the shutting down of smelters.

The contest seems also the life or death of the miners' union. If they fail now, they will no longer be held in fear. Brute force and desperate methods have made the union formidable in the Lion Tamer," in St. Nicholas. Here is past Terrorism exists in Leadville, anthorities are helpless. Should the governor seek to stop this terrorism by calling upon the militia to preserve the peace while new workers are im ported there will be bloodshed and de-

struction of property Of course the supply of ores from Leadville has greatly diminished, shipments now amounting to a few carloads. The ore supply from other districts as not great, especially of ores containing lead, and the smelters of the entire state have no easy problem to solve.-New York Sun

He Opposes Early Marriages. When asked at what age a woman

should marry, Dr Cyrus Edson of New York, an authority on the cyals of early marriage, said recently 'Twenty-four and twenty five are the

best ages, although any time between 20 and Jo is good, and I have known women to marry at 60 and be supremely happy. A woman should not marry under 20-that is, taking a large average. Or course there are exceptional cases and race makes all the difference in the world Usually, however, even if phys ically she is sufficiently developed, mentally a woman is not fit to marry under

"I am strongly opposed to early marriages. The evils arising from them are constantly before us."

Richest Lan In Capada.

Speaking of wealth, the richest man in Canada is George Washington Stevens. His father was a citizen of the United States, who acquired an immense fortune in the lumber business, and, being compelled to live in Montreal because of his interests, asserted his Americanism when he christened has son Mr Stevens it sides in a beautiful stone mansion, in the heart of the city, and pays between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year as taxes upon his Montreal property. He lives a quiet, unostentations life and seldom leaves his home. -- Chicago Record.

The Review old for \$140,000. Reports have been published which made it appear that David Munioc, who has seemed full coattol of the North American Review from Lloyd Bryce,

only gave \$2,000 for the magazine As a matter of fact, it rost Mr. Munroc \$140,000 to secure the publication.

Empress Frederick Going to Denmark.

Empress Frederick will go at the end of the month to visit the king and queen the latter Empress Frederick's, youngest daughter

Who pays for all the clothes, etc., that are worn out and torn to pieces in the wash? Whoever it is, he or she ought to insist that the washing shall be done with Pearline, and with Pearline only. Then

that ruinous, expensive rub, rab, rub, over the wash-board, which makes all the trouble, will be done away with.

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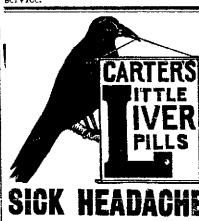
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ew Trade That Has Sprung Up In Texas by Way of Sabine Pass. astern Texas has within a year set in important trade in timber with th Africa. This long range trade is

outcome of the improvement of the es engineers have been dredging for When the timber agents of Mo-Pensacola and other gulf ports dise through Sabine pass they began to te contracts for timber in southeast-Texas and to ship the product to th Africa, where the activities of a idly growing population in a region

ost bare of trees created a demand

he timber belt of Texas is a region bent 30,000 square miles. The time is transported partly by water, being te the timber belt, and connecting h these lines are many private trataes that lead to the sawmilis. The cate is such that the lumbermen can k the year round. Negroes do most he work at about \$1.25 a day. They preferred by owners and overseers to ite laborers, and are probably better

Inny hundred thousand acres of the an timber beit are as yet untouched the ax, and in these parts of the rea where the ininhermen are at work y the pine has been cut. Many of the is are two feet in diameter, and some much larger. South Africa has come very opportunely to take the place of Culan market. The trade is carried chiefly by large schoolers, though mers are engaged in it. The timber d, worth from \$4 to be an nore, i d by individuals and corporations in at tracts, some as large as 100,000 es. The owners are often nonrest-The timber is used in wasteful nion, but it is believed that the Texas:

est belt will outlast the forests o ine and even of Michigan. It is est; ted that there is in the Texan timbealf century of cutting. While the yellow pine of Texas is s coming into market there is in the

se region an abundance of oak ami yet untouched. These hard woods found along the water courses where pine does not grow. The cak is exient, and it is believed that at presprices this timber could be co-

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The Real Question.

ing lugged into political speech, but adomestic question, in which the betr half of the nation is interested. hat about the hired wirl?-Philade! ria Times.

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ALASKA HAS NO BANK.

to the Ensiness There is no bank in Alaska. few years and one was started in Juneau, but it was a weak aflair and soon suspended operations. Several people lest a little by the failure, and business men now look with suspicicu upon any banking scheme. This lack of confidence is not the main obstacle in the way of establishing an Alaskan bank. If such a bank were established, it would be necessary to locate it in Juneau, as that is the only town whose size would at all justify the enterprise. At this place the absence of a bank has compelled a haif dozen leading merchants to cuter certain departments of the banking business. These merchants keep as little money as possible at Juncan. Their main places of deposit are Scattle and San Francisco. Upon these deposits they issue personal checks. Such checks are free of exchange and ine pass, a waterway that the United are generally accepted all along the coast as the equivalents of drafts. If a bill is to be paid in New York red the possibilities of the timber by a Juneau merchant, he takes the ferry across to Douglas island, five miles distant, and buys a Treadwell mine check, which is good the world over for its face value. The merchants and miners adopt this plan of selling checks in order to keep mon-

charge no exchange for such checks. Thus one of a bank's sources of ted down the streams, and partly by revenue would be cut off. Mer-Already several railway lines pen- chants have also adopted another means of clipping a bank's wings. Men are usually paid in checks. Formerly merchants charged onequarter of 1 per cent, and nothing less than 25 cents, for cashing these cheeks. One man began cashing these checks at their face value, and thus forced other merchants to do the same. Now, if a laboring man wants to get his check cashed, all he has to do is to enter a store, buy a small article and present his check. If issued by a man who is known to be good, the check passes without question as so much money. Another difficulty with which an Alasof getting currency.

ey in the country. They therefore

The steamboat companies charge I per cent for shipment. Add to this the time element, and this difficulty becomes serious. Except during the tourist season, there is but one regular steamer to Alaska. This makes a trip once in two weeks. There are no railroads, no telegraph lines, and but two of the towns (Juneau and Douglas City) have telephone connection. The place is yet too isolated. To my mind, the greatest trouble with which a bank would be obliged to contend is the inability to secure good security for loans. It must be remembered that Alaska is not even an organized territory. It is simply a district. As the result of this there are no village, town or at the close of her favorite chrysanthe-It will be a satisfaction to wheelwo- city governments. Taxes are not n to knew that the sanitary congress levied, and even fire protection and

e congress declared that bicycling for More serious, however, is the fact cogthen weak women and that the to his real estate. He cannot, therealth of the sex generally has appreci- fore, give a mortgage security that of kindness, I am sare." ly improved the civilized world over is of much value. Even chartel mortgages are of little worth in a hamibox town without fire protection or fire insurance. As there are no territorial laws, and the laws of fear nervous prostration. Nerves the state of Oregon apply only in a weak when they are improperly general and indistinct way, there are a thousand and one means of escaping collections. It is, in fact, a paradise for knavery. Under such conditions it is not strange that those who lean money receive from I to 5 per cent interest per month. -Exchange.

The Passion For Doctoring. The story is told in Joubert's "Popular Errors Concerning Medicine, published at Bordeaux, France, in 1574, that one Gonelle, a jester at the court of the Duke of Ferrara, insisted once upon a time that the trade which had the most followers was that of doctor. To prove his assertion he left his home ove morning to go to the palace with his Time and again the "hired man" is, nightcap on and his jaws wrapped up. The first person he met stopped him with the question, "What is the felds of her old and leaned out with it matter with you, Gonelle?" "A terride toothache." "Ch, is that all? I'll tell you what will care it." And every person he met had some advice to give him.

When the josts rreached the duke's chamber, the same question and answer were repeated. "Ab," said the prince, "I know of semething that will take the pain right away." Gonelle intantly threw up his ker chief, saying: "Ami you, too, monseigneur, am a docume. I have only passed through one street in correct encurage mens. from may house to you and have counted more than 200 of them. I believe I could find 16,400 in the city." Whether the story is true or false it could be told again in our days, and Gonelle would win his wager without dispute -- Popular Science Monthly.

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind, but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage.-Locke.

If the were twenty ecolories ago And there wise men should so himy bous used ELV:

"We bring glad tidings. Christ is born today Arise and follow youter star, whose glow Will lead you to the Child," would I obey-If this were twenty centuries agor

From our my urn of precious, hourded things Would I man, hard, to pour the richest chare For him, the sweetest of my perfumes spare to hathe the feet of the young King of Kings Or break the costlict elatinent on his har-From out my urn of precious, hearded things

Alex I done not say this would I do, Since I have slights I many another guest. That came from God, have staid from many

That would have led me to the good and true

To shanber on with head then my brea Nay, may, I dure not say this would I do. My last resolves like shifting shadows are.

Each day some holy light shines on un And while my silly, fluttering wings are

By the world's rosy candle, Christ's own star-How can I tell-might becken me for naught.

My best resolves like shifting shadows are. And when Christ comes again-as come h

will— And wise ones hasten forth with rapt deligh To welcome him and own his kingly right, Will men be questioning and doubting still, As when vpon that first, far Christian

When Christ shall come agoin, as come he will -May Riley Smith in Examiner.

KO-HANA-SAN.

She was a little, winsome, light hearted Geisha, with a cleft in her rounded chin and evanescent dimples, Cupid's pitfalls, coming and going in her soft cheeks, whereby she had earned the name of "She-who-smiles."

In all her 18 years of happy, dancing life she had never known a trouble, never felt the approach of sorrow, except in the tender disguise of a lover's plaint, either real or imaginary, or the fancied woes of a forsaken maiden in one of the poems she could chant so prattily to her samisen.

Yet all the sultry hours of the forcnoon she had sat at the window of her own small apartment lost in a reverie. with a pensive expression on her usually sparkling face.

Her small head, weighted with its massive loops and coils of shining black hair and decerated with many a fanciful comb and pin, rested on the ledge. and the sweet dark eyes looked wistfully toward the corner of the narrow street-so narrow that by leaning far kan lank must contend is the cost our you might have touched bands with your epposite neighbor. There had been sounds of murie and of rhythmic footfalls from the adjacent houses, glimpses of fluttering fans, gay ripples of laughter and snatches of song, showing that the Gel-bas were practicing their accountlishments, but Ko-honn-san had neither stirred nor replied to any passing salutations.

Her thoughts were engressed with the memory of the handsome Englishman whom she had seen not once, but thrice, lately at diagain last bight at the honse of Takumara, whither she had been sent to amuse the guests.

The recollection filled her mind of a pair of bold, blue eyes glancing at her with amused admiration, of the flashing of white teeth in a merry smile under the sweep of a fair mustache, of sunbarned hands clapping in appliance man dance and of exclamations in a voice whose intonation seemed to her more musical than that of her compatricas.

"Brayoi" she murmured to herself. "Encore" -- she could securely manage men is especially calculated to that the occupier of land has no title the queer little foreign words-"I wonder what he meant? They were words

She rose, and spreading out her fan. with its milaid ivery sticks and gay device of gauzy flowers and birds, slowly began the weaving paces and waving hands of the maple dance he had liked so well.

Ko-bana-san knew that its graceful movements showed her acher very best. The willowy, siender figure swaying so dannily in its kimono of pale brocade, the truy fest stepping to and fro, the small, plump hands were all displayed to advantage, and, besides an innate grace and refinement, she was also possessed of the highest order of Japa-

nese bensiv. No Geisha had longer or finer huir, or a more dazzling whiteness of skin to contrast with its dark beauty or lips that were more like a cherry when it glows in the sun.

And as she stood there, her block eyes gleaming from between half closed lids. the languid mischuf in them secentaated by the upward carl of dark inches at the corners, she looked as seductive a

little witch as man's heart could desire. A quick step in the sweet, firm and strong found, drew her quickly to the window, and, half involuntarily, she spatched a lotus bud that rested in the in her hand.

Some one passing looked up, and, with a smile of recognition, lifted a straw hat and revealed a thick erop of waving, brown hair. Re-haun-san's heart beat fast is peath

the embraciery of her han-zeri and the dimples appeared for the first time that

day. "Komban-wan!" ("Good evening!") said the hunds me strugger

"O me wan-shi ne yo ni kireit" in Year exes and as beautiful as the start? The famples thereads and a sets glance from the dark over betrayed

But the stranger's vecabulary in the Japanese congue was limited.

He was an artist by inclination, nor by profession, roving in source of peach government and stray buts of color, and he was seized with a desire to skew hat a and there the attroptive picture in its bambes from above him. He took out his book and a pantil,

and leaning against the opposite wall with a sign to her to remain still, legan rapidly touching in orthme.

Several presty forms and faces uppeared at the surrounding windows, and

IF THIS WERE TWENTY CENTURIES | a little married of pleasurable interest, with smethered lauphs, floated round eyes." them, but Paul Verulam sketched on, and Koham-ann still preserved her careless attitude and gracious simile, one little hand, from which dangled the lotus bud, drooping, with studied negligence, over the sill.

Presently he held up the sketch. She looked and nodded approval, and then, smitten with a sudden shyness wholly new and unaccountable to her, withdrew from the window, but not before she had dropped into his outstretched hand the lotus.

She caught a glimpse, as he turned, of his putting the flower into the but tonhole of his coat, and then she waited till the sound of his steps diminishing told her he was near the end of the Sirett.

Then she looked out again and softly called, "Sayonara!" ("Goodby!"), and he, glancing round, raised his hat in

But, alas, as he did so the flower fell from his coat, and, unheeding his loss, he passed on, turned the corner and was He had set his foot unwittingly on

the bud where it lay in the road and trampled it into the dust.

Poor little half blown flower! Its life had been sweet, but short.

Ko-hana-san pressed both her hands to her breast with a quivering sigh, and the first passionate wars of her life, the bittersweet baptism of nascent love. gathered in her beautiful eyes and fell slowly down her checks.

She realized with a thrill that was half joyful and half terrified that his love, of which she had heard, but which had never touched the experience either of herself or of her sister Geishas, had entered into her heart, and that henceforth both her laughter and her tears would be subject to his sovereign will and power.

Three times had the moon waxed and wanted since the night when Kohana-san learned how to weep, and in that time she had laughed far more often than she had wept.

For had not the stranger, Paul Vern lam, succumbed to her grace and fasci nation, and was she not envied of all the Geishas in Tokyo for his sake?

He had even bought her freedom by payment of nearly 2,000 yen and had given her a little house of her own, in which she was never weary of arranging the pretty trifles he collected for her -quaint screens and scrolls and fans, bits of curious carving or pieces of embroidered satin exquisite in workmanship and color.

It was still a wonderful thing that he should notice her, should care to please her, this stalwart young Englishman who seemed as a ged.

To her their companionship had been a glimpse of paradise.

And to him? To him it had been us an afternoon spent with the lotus eaters in the midst of a toilsome journey; an hour of repose snatched from the burden and harry of life; an interlude of delicious, dreamy mosic, skining like a gain in a rough setting of daily commonplaces and discords—an idyl and an illustration in one.

She had captivated his wayward facey this little bright eyed, gentle voiced Japanese girl-and he had leitered in Tokyo week after week for her sake, or rather for the sake of the amusement he found in her society.

It pleased him to warch her childlift delight in her new surroundings, our his sense of beauty was sutisfied by in graceful dancing. She had many small accomplishments

too, with which she had been went to beguile his leisure. Then one afternoon he said to her

with assumed that it series: "Ko-hana san, would you like to stay here when I am come, or would you

rather go to your friends again?" She pansed in her a cupation of embroidering a half panel with silk and beads to look at him for a moment, and then said tranquilly in her own sweet sounding language:

"I will stay here nutil you come back. Where are you gaing?"

"But I am not coming back," he said more earnestly. "I am only a bird of passage, you know, little jewel, and I must go home now. My holiday is over. They are waiting for me over the wa-

She pazed very steadily at him in deep thought, then laying her hand on

his arm: "Paul," she said, "take me with you. I will go. "

"I campet do that, my pearl," he auswered. "It is impossible. WhyPi she demanded.

"Because —he hesitated—"because

Ko-hana-san, we do not travel about with our friends in that manner. It would not do.

"But I will be year wife," she said. "Then it will do quite well." His wife! This little Japanese danc-

ing girlt. How could be explain to her, ear she did not understand it for her-" she said very softly,

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bus i el Bo sparet ps opere for an ideal—a ble a ground for out of his reach; a but singing to the top of a distant tre, not one figure helplessly in the path; a star shiming above him in the azore, not its reflection in the shinner of a peol at his feet.

Yet he had not a ugid of ankindness new soul had a m. into the westful eyes, ante \$10 on that, said out, passing over He had not insurance disput the dawn of a regarding him. He took her hand very tenderly in

his "Ro-hann-san," he said, "you would

not be centented with my people. You must stay with your own friends in your own country and be happy, and you must forget me, for I am not wor. Lewiston Journal.

But she plended with a passionale fervor that was a revelation to him to be told why his people would not love; her and want her to be happy, and why she could not go with him.

At last, reductantly yielding to her tears and entreaties, he confessed that in his country dancing girls were not often sought out in tharringe by these of his degree, her were they considered of much moment, and that to take a foreign one to his mother's home would be compadented bim a di-grace.

Then Ko-hama-san drud her tears and, faintly smaling, said: "Well, you shall go, then, willful

one, by yourself. But when?" And he said he would stay another

wak if she wished it. But no, she said, she did not wish it He should go on the morrow.

Only, first, he must come and say goodby to her. He should leave her now, and he could return in the cool of the evening, and she would bid him farewell then.

And as he went away she watched him with a face that grew pale and sad. For Ko-haua-san had tasted a second time of the tree of knowledge and had found no sweetness but only bitterness

Then, with a sigh, she went away to her dressing room and prepared to make an elaborate toilet for the evening.

It was with a lightened heart that Paul returned to the little house to see the last of Ko-hana-san.

For he loved the ways of pleasantness and peace, and now that it was over he knew the thought of telling her that he must leave her had troubled him a good deal-and for her sake, not his own.

Already he was a little weary of his lotus eating. And he rejoiced that Providence had

And he rejoiced that Providence has made the hearts of Geishas light and their griefs easy of assuagement.

He looked into the little sitting room W. G. MacEdward, Tray, Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind. presence, it was gay with pink con-

volvuli, newly set in quaint cups and carved bamboos. And then, going to seek her, he called softly down the passage, "Ko-hana

But there was no answer. So he stole to the door of her sleeping room and looked in.

san!"

She was lying on some cushions, her head pillowed on one small hand and clasped in the other a single lotus bud. Her eyes were closed, and she lay still, although he spoke her name again.

"Little lazy one," he said, as he bent over her, "wake up, I am here!" He noticed that she had taken off her sash and kimene and was lying in he embroidered underdress.

Her hair was elaborately done, and a faint tinge of red lay, like the dust on a betterfly's wing, on the opaque whiteness of her cheeks, where the thick fringe of dark lashes rested, stirless. There was a lamp burning at her

head, and another at her feet, and he side her was the samisen with which she had so often accompanied herself in her songs to him. The room was full of flowers, the sir

heavy with their scent, and with a strange oppressive stillness. He stoeped and laid his lips on the hand that hold the lotus, and as he did

so he saw that it clusped also a ribbon on which one word was written-"Sayo And then he understood that for Ke

hana-san there would be no more smile or lears. He had counted on the simple, laughter loving nature of the Japanese to tide

her over my passing grief or disappointment, but some touch of more advanced divilization had come to herwho knows in what manner?-and had imbued her with the tragic despair, the passion and the pathos, the supreme rejection of an inartistic possibility, that belongs to a more cultivated order of

exotics. The flower be had plucked and pluced near his beart had fallen unheeded while he stepped aside, and inadvertently he had crushed its bright beauty

with his retreating footsteps. Some instinct of a kindred fate had surely saddened Ko-hana-san's tender fancy when she wept for the lotus bud

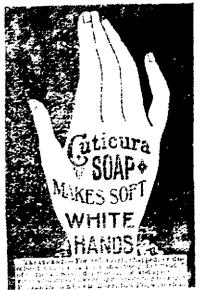
that sunny afternoon. Poor little Geisha!

She had tasted for the third time of the tree of knowledge, and, not content with having learned the lessons of love and of life, had mastered yet another, that of death -In Town.

A Maine veteran, happening the other day to be speaking of the sorrows of a blind person, recalled an instance of cheerful giving on the part of some pretty hard customers. "It was at Camp Berry, in Portland, where we had a queer ies, I can tell you. We had drafted men, enlisted men and substitutes, the first a selemm looking set, the second cheerful men enough, and the there. the emberitures, perfectly happy. As a rule, they had got big money for taking someteriy's punce in the service and were making the most of it.

"In this class were a let of prof-smonal leanty jumpers who had come from New York down to Maine to en has because prices were high here. remember that one day four ment of this was Melville, Old Postoffice Corner Line. C. class were playing poker for high stakes. when into the test was led a blind vium of some blasting accident. "The men who were playing paker

would either one of them make little of lifting a man's probations if it had anything in it or primare of taking his life for it. They were a had let, but when that blind man came in they stepped the game and looked at him. Till a bill for the visiter. Til raise you \$25, said the next man passing on Man the money. The go yet \$56 Letter to Errors Mencal Worry executive money. The go yet \$56 Letter bacons Openin which led to C said the third man. The fourth rathed Institute With course of reference to creek the respective to creek to refer to the constitute to creek to refer to the constitute to creek the reference to the constitute to the pot still higher, and the blind man Soid at \$1.00 per ton the reford the man. carried out of the tent \$250 as the result gott's CHIMICAL COMPANT, Chrelind, Out. of their companion for his hard lot."-





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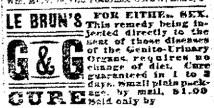
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Sept. 22 Speakers: Chas. Adkins and Jno. F. Brotherton. SOUTH WARSAW-Briday even-

ing, Sept. 25th. Speakers: J. War-ren Kilgore and Wm. Klinger. MONROE CENTER-Wednesday

evening, Sept. 23rd. Speakers: Judge Robb and W. Klinger.

ALLENTOWN — Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Speakers: Nelson COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST. McBride and Howard Williamson.

BATH TOWNSHIP - Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Speakers: John Begg and T. D. Robb.

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Conductor Marion Brown's Injuries will Prove Fatal.

FUNERALS OF THE DEAD.

atest News Concerning the Wreck of the Pay Train-Conductor Heath's Broth er fatally injured on the L. D. & W. R. E - Notes.

The wreck that occurred near Connersville, Ind., on the C., R. & D. appears more dreadful as more accurate information is received concerning the awful catastrophe. Four lives are lost and the probabilities are that another one will have been destroyed before another day. The calamity throws a gloom over all the railroad men, who sorrow for the dead men and their mouring relatives and friends.

Frank Kinsey, the dead fireman, was buried yesterday morning at his home in Galion.

The engineer, Chris Sweatman, whom so many railroad men admired and respected, received this morning the last words of respect that the living can show the dead. He was a member of several Catholic societies, and the funeral was attended by a host of friends. Many railroad men visited his home yesterday and viewed his remains. The dead engineer's body was frightfully crushed. Not one bone remained in his body but that was broken. The trunk of his body next to his head was pressed highest bidders. Terms cash. so tightly between the tender and engine that it was almost severed. It was an awful death. He had not time to leap from the place where he was sitting before the crash came.

Paymaster Jansing is improving and will recover.

Marion Brown, conductor of the pay train, cannot survive from the injuries he received. He lay beneath the confused wreck for three hours before his body was discovered and taken out. One side of his head is scalped. His head and body are severely bruised, and internal injuries threaten serious trouble. The physicians say that he can live but a short time.

The remainder of the train men will survive.

The belief prevails yet that the freght crew were to blame for the accident. The conductor either failed to send a flagman back or else the brakeman failed to comply with the conductor's orders. Should the conductor, George House, be the one to whom the blame will be attached, he Consignments of all kinds of will not now be able to vindicate himself, but he will account to another, and the probabilities are that no one will ever know to a certainty who the one was who made such an awful blunder.

The wreck occurred at the base of two steep grades and on a reverse curve. Both engines were coming down the grades at a terrific speed. The freight engine that so completely demolished the passenger engine, and vet never left the track, was No. 330, one of the recent large freight engines. It was too large and heavy for its antagonist, and its momentum literally tore the passenger engine to

John P. Scalliver, the assistant paymaster, has taken charge of the duties and this morning left Hamilton with the pay car and paid as far as Dayton. The car will be in Lima Sind to-morrow some time, and pay the men here, should no other unforseen accident happen.

THE CRAIG CASE.

In the United States Court of Appeals the record in the case of Frank 3. Oraig against the Lake Erie & Western Railroad company was filed proved. yesterday. This case, which is for Frank damages for injuries received, is appealed by the railway company treatment. of the plaintiff, given in the United States Court of the Northern District of Ohio, and it is the second and family. time that the case has been brought to the Court of Appeals. Craig was injured in 1893, and was given a verdict for \$12,000, from which an apand CHAS. H. ADKINS peal was taken, and a new trial was verdict for the plaintiff. Craig lost both legs and was otherwise injured. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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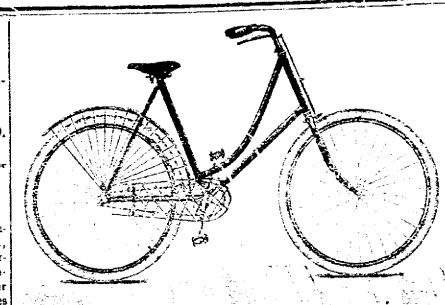
Thomas Mulcahy, the genial conductor on a P., Ft. W. & C. local run between here and Crestline, is the happiest man on the division, and he has reason to be. He and Mrs. Muicany are the parents of one of the O'Donnell, of west Vine street. sweetest little girls on north Jackson

Saturday evening Conductor A. L. Heath, of the L. E. & W., received from Indianapolis a telegram bearing the sad intelligence that his brother, a conductor on the I., D. & W. railroad, had been seriously injured in an accident and it was feared could not

A "light" was run west immediately for Mr. Heath's accommodation, and he reached Indianapolis in as few hours as possible after receiving the sad news.

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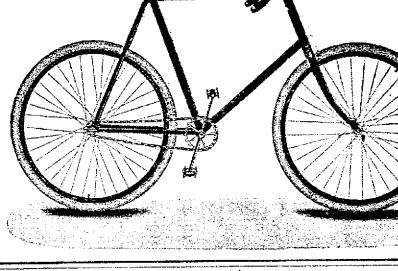
vices Mr. Reel has secured to assist him with this important sale. FFA great opportunity to buy a fine, new wheel at a bargain. Here's a chance to save money.

Mr. Reel makes this sale to introduce his auction and commission business, which will be

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Chas. DeVoe spent Sunday at St. Marys. Rev. Wallace and wife left this

morning for Columbus. Dan Graf spent Sunday in Wapak-

oneta, the guest of friends. Mrs. J. W. Steagall, of Tanner venue, is visiting friends in Kenton.

Miss Lula Howard, of south Pine street, is the guest of friends in Sid-Fietcher Roberts, or Sidney, spent

Sunday in Lims, the guest of Dr. Bates. Mrs. Peter Tracey, of south Pine street, spent Sunday with relatives in

Gomer. Mrs. W. H. Leete has returned

Frank Marks left this morning for THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS Ann Arbor, Mich., to receive medical

Miss Elizabeth Leete, of Oregon, is visiting her brother, W. H. Leete,

Olyde V. Caliahan left last night for Kimberlin lieights, where he will

enter school. Mrs. W. J. Fenner and baby have returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Otawa, spent Sunday with W. H.

Leete and family. George Thrift has been called to Kalida by a telegram announcing the death of his father.

Miss Margaret Sheehy, of Fremont is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Frank Marks, who has been sick for the past few months, has gone to Ann Atbor, Mich, for treatment. Messrs Pratt Maple, of Columbus

W. J. Barritt jr., of Chicago, was the gu st Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barritt, of south

A. A. Nichols, of New Richmond. O., and B. F. Gray, of Madisonville, O., were guests of C. E. Lynch and wife yesterday.

Mrs. W. G. Neese, of north Jack-Will re open its night school Monday, Successfully taught at Lima Business son street, is in Gomer, where she September 21. friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor reheater is a leader. Hoover heater is a leader. Hoover turned this morning to Cincinnati, Roleson, of Delphos. Everybody where Mr. O'Connor will resume come out.

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south room of the Lake Erie House, Tuesday evening. Everybody come. For Opening. Wednesday of this week, Mr. Rob-

inson, the well known representative of the Ripson & Newland Fur Go. of New York, will give a fur opening at our store. This will be the last opportunity before the season opens, to have repair work done and give Grove, and Morris Goetschius, of orders for made-to-measure Jackets Ottawa, were in the city Saturday and Capes.

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